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PRIOR FOUR CENTAL

THE

ACTRESS OF FORTUNE, AND THE BALLET GIRL:

THE PRICE OF VIRTUE WITH A SECRET LEAGUE.

A Tale of Crime and Criminals.

WEITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER, BY H. T. ROGERS, ESQ., Author of "The Invisible Thief," do.

CHAPTER XII.

Gambling Hells-Russell's-A Mysterious Note of Warning-Whist Again-An Old Trick that Iwo can Play At-Ehebre, and the Ma-ior "Skinned"-A Quarrel and a thow-The Challenge-"Dead as a Door Nail, if We Meet"-Why Isn't Fighting Natural to Everyobdy.

at a Door Nai, if We Meat"—Why Int' Englishing Natural to Everycody.

Eveny city can beast of its gambling "hells," and in every city there is one "hell" which does more than any other towards lightening the pockets of the unwary, and blasting the morals of the young and credulous. In Savannah, this proud superiority belonged to Russell's. More young men had dissipated fortunes there than in any other salcon in towa; it was fitted up in a costly style, was patronized by fashionable people, and had an extensive capital to work with Russell's was situated on Bull street, a few squares north of the Pulaski monument—that noble column erected to the memory of the lion-hearted man who left his own shore to battle for American Independence. The gay and thoughless flirt and laugh in the chambers where monarchs once mapped out mighty deeds, and crime holds high carnival on the spot which heroes have immerialized. So wags the world

The gambling rooms were on the second floor; one large apartment was wholly devoted to faro, and two others were for the use of the guests, in whatever game they fancied.

About sine o'clock, on the night after the meeting at Henrietta Iproa's, lajor Ward and Maxwell made their appearance in the saloon, and were gladly welcomed by the proprietor. The Major took an opportunity of drawing Russell made their appearance in the saloon, and were gladly welcomed by the proprietor. The Major took an opportunity of drawing Russell aide, and whispered in his ear:—

"There is something in the wind to-night. I expect a bird here shortly that I intend to pluck."

"A Mr. Smith, from New York."

"Be careful how you treat him; for, as you are aware, we have a good many visitors here from the Empire City, and I would not like my place to get into bad repute with them."

"Fear nothing, Russell, he will be treated like a pricce; besides, he has friends in the city."

"Maxwell and Henley, but they will not be very sorry if I take a few hundreds from him, especially if one of them shares the pluu der."

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der."

"Oh! that's different. Henley is uncommonly fond of his cash—he never plays against the bank."

Presently, visitors began to drop in, and the fare table was soon surrounded, some betting, and others watching the game.

Henley and Stephens now entered. The latter looked rather serious, and the cause of this unwonted gravity rested in his pocket. He had received a billet that aftersoon, to the following effect:—

"Do not go near Russell's to-night; give up your intimacy with Maxwell and Henley, and leave Savaunah; there is a plot against you."

He had received a billet that afterseon, to the following effect:

"Do not go near Russell's to-night; give up your intimacy with Maxwell and Healey, and leave Savananh; there is a plot against you."

Who could have sent him this? Henrietta? Then, she had not lost all interest in him. But how did she flud out that he was in town? had she seen through his disguise? No, be was certain she had not. It could not be Henrietta. Who, then, was the unknown friend? and what plot was in progress against him?

Stephens endeavored to give these questions reasonable answers, but in vals. However he resolved to watch closely the actions of hiscompanions, and to be prepared for every emergency. The Dark Family was not now at haad to assist him, and he had to rely upon himself alone; but he felt himself equal to any trial, and determined that nothing should drive him from Savanan while there was the remotest chance of regalining Henrietta. If he got her into his power again, he would marry her at once, so that he might have a legal claim upon her obodience.

Stephens was introduced to Major Ward. Is the dim light of Miss Lyon's parlor, the Captain had not noticed his features, but as soon as their eyes met now, he feit confident he had seen him before! Where? His mind travelled back with marvelleus rapidity through the space of two years, until it settled on his man.

"Yes," he thought, "I know him well enough; he's charged his name to Ward, and add not go to E gland, as I supposed. He may be useful to me. Could he have written the billet? No; he clearly does not remember me."

The Major made himself as agreeable as possible to Mr. Smith, questioned him about New York, and mentioned the names of several people with whom he had been acquainted there.

Henley at length proposed a game of whist, and they adjourned to one of the rooms for the purpose.

The apartment was handsomely furnished, a soft, yielding carpet lay underfoot, and portraits of emisent men looked down from the walls. A fire was burning in the grate, for the nigh

"Ha! ha! this is glorious," said the Major, who was in his proper "Sitting down to play cards," replied Henley, "with plenty to drisk, and jovial friends to drink in company, is my idea of

Not forgetting an edd dollan to jingle on the board," added

'Certainly not. How is it to be? Mr. Smith and I will play you two."

(I'm always unfortunate," said the Major, "no matter who plays

There was a laugh at the mournful tone in which he proclaimed this diabolical lie, and the game commenced.

The Major and Maxwell played well, but Stephens and Henley won the first game.

"Mr. Smith a second beautiful and the state of the

s a good hand," thought Ward, "I must play an old-"Mr. Smith's a good hand," thought ward, the best of time point on him, or l'il be cleaned out."

Maxwell and the Major won the second game.
"One of his old tricks," thought Stephens, "I must return the compilment without delay."

The play went on. Henley tetally forgot the main reason of their meeting, and saw nothing, reflected on nothing, but the cards before him.

What are you playing?"

Rusself retired, the stakes were enlarged, and they sat down | manager fortunately caught her in his arms, and prevented the ac-

Russen revired, the states were emarged, and they at the lagain.

Maxwell and Ward saw their money melting away, and the latter, to use his own expression, was nearly "skinsed."

"Suppose we change the game, 'he said; "let it be enchre."

Euchre it was, and in tweaty minutes the Major hade't a cent to bloss himself with. The party had indulged pretty freely in Equer, but none of them were drunk.

Throwing down the cards, and jumping to his feet, Ward accosted Stephens:—

Throwing down the cards, and jumping to his feet, Ward accosted Stephens:

"You don't play fairly; I've watched it ell, and—"
Before he sould get any further in his accusation, Stephens caught up an empty bottle, and brought it down on Ward's head with all his force, breaking it—the bottle, not the head—into tweety pieces. The Major, crimson with rage, reshed towards his antagonist, but Healey and Maxwell interfered to prevent further mischief, and held him back.

"You've gone far enough to night," whispered the latter; "don't turn this into a common brawl."

Meanwhile, Stophens cooly waited the result. The Major was Saally paosified by the hope of future revengs.

"You will give me satisfaction for this blow," he said, wiping the blood from his face, and pulling up his shirt collar.

"Any satisfaction you require," replied Stephens, "I am always to be found at the botol."

Maxwell and Ward then quitted the saleen.

"Yeu did right, I think," said Healey; "he was angry, no doubt, at losing his money, but we played fairly enough; that is, you did."

"Usat as fairly as himself; every bit."

"Ward is of a quarreleame disposition, and a little thing puts his temper up."

"A bottle seems to be a very good thing to put it down."
"So it does. Had he been successful, there would have

"So it does. Had he seem succession, which is trouble at all."

Stephens thought of the note is his pocket, and did not feel so sure of that.
"He'll challenge you, of course," continued Henley. "Have you ever brought down your man?"
"As often as Major Wand has."
"You are not aware, perhaps, that he went through the Mexican war?"

war?"
"No; I never heard of it till now."
"Certainly not; how could you? By the by, you will need a second, and I have had sufficient experience to be able to recemmend myself is that capacity. The less publicity attached to the affair, the better."
"Such is my opinion, and, if he calls me out, I will depend upon your friendly offices. We wen a pretty good sum to night, Mr. Henley."
"True and I think it would be to one profit to play together because."

Henley."

"True, and I think it would be to our profit to play together hereafter, if the Major don't shorten your days."

"There's not much danger that he will."

"My dear Mr. Smith, you don't know him.

"Well, I know that:—if we meet, he'll be as dead as a deer-nail after the first fire."

Henley was astounded at the confidence with which these words were spoken, but concluded that it was only a piece of idle boasting, and that Stephens had imbled too much wine.

"I'll bet you two hundred dollars to fifty that Ward won't fight at all."

at all."
"Done!" replied Henley.
Separating from the Major, Maxwe'l hurried away to give Henrietta information of what had occurred.
"Stephens will worry you so longer, love," he said, entering her

room.
"Is he dead?" she cried, growing very pale.
"Dead! no, not yet; but he will be, if everything goes right.
He had a quarrel with Major Ward this evening—"
"You mean that Major Ward picked a quarrel with him; is it

He had a quarrel with Major Ward this evening—"
"You mean that Major Ward picked a quarrel with him; is it not so?"
"It all comes to the same thing. Ward will challenge him tomorrow, and Stephens will either stay in town and be shot, or run
way.
"Oh! but he will be shot—the Major never misses his man."
"the strange," said Henrietta coidly, "that you employ another
to free you from an enemy."
"What do you men!" asked Maxwell; "yeu surely would not
have me risk my ewn life."
"And yet, you let the Major risk his for you."
"Oh! that's different; he does not value existence at more than
fire hundred dollars, and I will pay him his swa peice. I'm sure he
would be quite effeeded it I offered to do the job myself; fighting
comes naturally to him."
"It's a pity it deesu't come naturally to everybody."
"Ah! I see how it is—you are displeased at something. Speak
ou! what new whim has takee captive that pretty head?"
"a vary common whim, if you wish to call it so; I want change;
I can't live forever in the same place; I'm tired of this house; tired
of Savannah; it's a dull, miserable spot."
Maxwell knew not what to think of this outhurst.
"But, my dear Hanietta, you are so comfortable here; there is
nothing I will not do to render you happy"
"Well, well—say zo more shout it to-night; perhaps my thirst
for travelling will pass away."
Maxwell devoutly hoped that it would.

CHAPTER XIII.

Teaching Her to Spoul—R relation of Matrimonial Infidelity—"I Can Bear Anythins, Now"—Oupted Plan to "Bleet" Old Burrough —How Could He Deert Such Charms !—If the Pins Hurt Pil Take Them Out—Close the Curtain.

Them Out.—Close the Curtain.

On ringing the beil of the house in Fifth avenue, the tragedian was instantly admitted. It chanced that Thomas, Mr. Burroughs' own man, saw his entrance; he at once sought the apartment of his master to convey the tidings.

"Well, Thomas, what is it?" demanded the grooer.

"That was Mr. Temple, the actor, who just came in; he is now with Mrs. Burroughs?"

"Temple! what the devil can he be doing here so often? It can't be Miss Mances that brings him now, for he has been visiting my wife for the last month. They're hatching some plot. By the Lordi if I thought that—but no, they would not carry on the amour so op.ny. What can he want with her, Thomas!"

"I can't say, sir, unless he be a teaching her how to spout; I've heard of such things before."

"can't say, sir, unless ne be a teaching her how to sport; I've hear of such things before."

"Bless my soul! she can't be thinking of going on the stage; and yet, women are equal to any folly."

"So they be, sir," replied Thomas, solemnly.

"There was Mrs. —, who gave up her home and family to strut about on the boards. My wife may be contemplating the same step. I've a notion to kick this Temple from the house, only that would stir up a tempest, and I'm tired of strife and bickering. However, if she does make a fool of herself, I'll have a divore in no time. Leave me, Thomas, and keep your eyes open."

Whereupon Thomas grinned knowingly, and made his exit. In the meantime the manager was developing the perfdy and faithlessness of her busband to Mrs. Burroughs.

"My dear madam," he began, "you are no doubt, surprised to ge me this afternoon, but chance has made me privy to a deed which may overturn your peace of mind."

"Do not keep me in suspenses," she replied, alarmed at this imposing decisaration, and expecting to hear that the theatre had collapsed.

"Calm yourself I breacch you," continued Temple, in his most traying voine. "Had I not suppersed," continued Temple, in his most traying. "All I not suppersed you to be a woman of the ut."

"Well be was thus engaged a waiter came to the docer, and there was a gentleman in the partor whe wished too see him. Whit's had not he partor who wished too see him. "Whith him up, if eith him up."

"The white him up, if eith him up, if eith him up."

"The white him up, if eith him up."

"The witer disappeared.

"The white him up."

"The witer him up."

"The w

lapsed.

"Calm yourself I beseach you," continued Temple, in his most tragical voice. "Had I not supposed you to be a woman of the utmost strength of mind, I would have retained this stupendous wrong within my own bosom. Indeed—"and crawing out a red six nocket-handkerchief, "it might be advisable even now to refrain meeting, and saw nothing, reflected on nothing, but the cards before him.

"Confound him!" muttered the Major, as Stephens counted "tan," "the has done the very same thing I did; he's a regular New York blackleg, d— If he sin's. But I'll take him down yet."

Ward dealt, and tried a new dodge, making a good count by it; Stephens dealt immediately after him, and the Major was ready to faint with consternation when he saw his own strategem repeated, and even more neaty than he did it himself.

"There's no use of gring on this way; he knows I'm cheating just as well as I know he's cheating; and what a face he keeps en—not a muscle quivers. He's a man of mettle, and it's a pity wo're not playing into each other's hands."

"Answell and Henley suspected nothing of what was going os, and, aithough the latter knew that M-jor Ward was not over and above homest, he was perfectly willing to play against him as long as he won.

They now took some refreshments, and while they were drinking longether, Russell entered the room.

"Well, gentlemen," he said, 'how is the game to-night? the Major winsing as usual, and complaising of his bad luck?"

"No," replied Maxwell, 'ho's neither winning nor complaining; his lock is cortainly bad."

"Then be remarked, softo roce, to Russell:

"Then be remarked, softo roce, to Russell:

"Then you had better give it up."

"Then you had better

glancing cauticusty about, took her hand, and wanspered in her eight — "With the help of two hired ruffians, he last night abducted a young actives who has lorg been in my company, and who is somewhat celebrated for her personal beauty."

"Oh! oh! the wretch! the—the brute!"

"But there is something more, madam."

"Gome if can bear anything now."

"Something," resumed Temple, "which I have hardly had the heart to d set so. He has the audacity to shelter his mistress under this very roof."

The grocer's wife was so much overcome by this statement that she would have failen to the floor (?) had it not been that the

manager fortunately caught her in his arms, and prevented the accident.

There she lay like a log, fixed and motionless. Although Mr. Temple had saidom regarded the lady with an amerous eye, yet he had noticed en one or two eccasions that her bearing tewards him was rather more familiar than that usually existing between mere friends; and, having vanily enough he his nature to know that he was far from being an ill-locking man, he was undoubtedly justified in thicking be had made an impression on her heart.

There she was, seemingly insensible, but he felt pretty certain that she had her full senses about her; winding his arms more clessly about her form, he even ventured to saatch a kins from her dewy lips, and ushooked the dress about her neck to give her air. He was on the point of earrying her to the sofs, so that he might sprinkle her face with water, when ahe started to her feet, and passed her hands across her face, as if just restored from a swoon.

"That was admirably done!" thought Temple, but he made no remark aloud.

remark aloud.

"Where am I? Yes, I remember it all new—that man's baseness.

"I'll go at once and reproach him."

She was moving towards the door, but the manager rushed before her.

"Slay, my dear lady; we can punish your miserable husband in far more effective manner." "How?" she asked, pausing.
"By taking a few thousand collars from his purse."

"Shi down, sit down."
She allowed Mr. Temple to lead her to the sofa, and they seated themselves side by side.
For a full minute neither broke the allenes; the manager was watching a consery brd hopping about in its cage, and Mrs. Burroughs seemed to behald something very wonterful in the fire. At longth, and at lest, she besought her companion to explain his design.

decign.

"This is my intention." said Mr. Temple; "I will call upon your husband this evening, accuse him of abducting Miss Mano-a, and demand three thousand dollars for husbing up the affair. If he refuses to pay, I will threaten him with arrest, and all the horrors of the law, to say nothing of the Infamy that will be attached to his mann?

the law, to say nothing of the infamy that will be attached to his manse."

"Capital, capital! 'exo'aimed Mrs. Burroughs.

"Do you think he will dery me?"

"No, certainly not; he will be terrified out of his wits, and speed, ily come to terms."

"We will share the money between us; fifteen hundred dollars will be a balm for the outrages he has inflicted on you?"

"I long 'hought that he was more attenive to other women than to his own wife; but, to tell the truth, his conduct gave me little pain. I should never have married a man who is sixty if he is a day." lay ''
''He is unworthy of your love,'' said Mr. Temple, gaz ag at the ca-

"He is unworthy of your love," said mr. remple, he had nary.
"Induced he is," replied the lady, staring into the five.
'Upon my life,"—placing his arm about her walst—"I wonder how he could desert such charms as these."
"Ah! fixturer," she returned, letting her head fall upon his shoulder. "You must make him sign some paper, so that I will always have it in my power to wring further supplies from him."
"So I will, love—he's not ever brave."
"Almost a coward."
"Thee, he shall surrender into my hands some statement that will make him your slave—as I am—for the remainder of his days, and—nights."

"Tacra, Mr. Temple, you are hurthag my arm.
"And myself too; a pin has just entered my fluger," replied the

manager.
"If that be the case, I will take the plas out."
"Let us drop the curtain on this chapter, which is short and sweet, like an Irishman's pipe.

CHAPTER XIV.

An Impending Duct—A Mysterious Letter—To Pight or not to Pight, \$250 ws \$400—Stronge Interview and an Interesting Story—Major Ward as James Munly—Fou Won't Pight, Now?—Uath of the "Dark Family" a Protect n—at Your Service—Wemen Look before they Leap—The Mojor's Reformation, and Maxwell's Disgust—Looking out for New Patrons.

gust—Looking out for New Patrons.

As Stephens quitted the breakfast table, on the morning after h s quarred with Ward, a gentleman accessed him, bringing a message from the Major. It was a challenge. Stephens accepted it, named Healey as his second, and chess pistols for the duel, which was fixed for five o'clock, A. M., on the following day.

It the course of conversation, he carelessly asked where the Major was stopping. "At the City Hotel," was the answer.

The back windows of the Pulaski House look directly into the back windows of the City Hotel, but he tablishments being os the same block, but facing different streets.

Early in the afternoon, a letter was received by the invincible Major Ward, which filled him with worder and perpexty.

"You have challenged a gentleman named Smith, five hundred dollars being the reward given you for killing him; you have not ready received two hundred and fifty; now, if you refuse to encounter him, I will give you four hundred dollars. Make up your med at once, for at four o'clock my messenger will call at the hotel with the money."

"Now, that's what I call singular." solliculised the Major, rul."

at once, for at four o clock my messenger will call at the hotel with the monay."

"Now, that's what I call singular," soldiquised the Major, ruiling up his shirt collar. "If I fight, I get two hundred and fifty, and if I don't fight, I get four hundred. Who the devil can have sent me this? It's not smith himself; I'll take my eath it's not, he sin tone of that sort. I'd just as soe, give up this duel as not, for Smith may be as handy with a pistol as he is with the cards, and I never knew but one man who could manipulate them so defly. Besides, notwithstanding what I sa'd to Maxwell, I aver fired a shot but once, and, then—then—but, I can sever recall that night without shirting. I'l tured tail now, I might as well leave Sawannsh for good, for I'd never be able to hold up my head here again. Somehow, I felt uneasy and queer in Smiths presence, and why? I never feared a living man before, nor a dead one for that matter; but there its something about the follow that puzzes me. However, I won't disappoint Maxwell; he pays generously; no, nothing shall tempt me—float, I must."

Having arrived at this consusion, he gave another tug at his collar, and commenced to read the letter again.

"Mr. Smith:—shall I show him up, or tell him you will go down?"
"Fetch him up, fetch him up,"

"Mr. Smith:—shall I show him up, or tell him you will go down?"
"Fetch him up, fetch him up."
The white:—shall I show him up, or tell him you will go down?"
"Fetch him up, fetch him up."
The whiter disappeared.
"Who can this be? I never knew the Smiths so plenty."
The Mijor hopped violently kom his chair, for Stephens himself now centered the room.
"This intrusion, sir..."
"Will be explained presently. De not excite yourself."
"I must confers, sir, that your coming was entirely unlocked for "will dare say it was. The fact is, Major Ward, I have very weighty reasons for dishitung to be engaged in a duel just at present."
"No doubt," said Ward, sarcastically, "no doubt."
"It would seriously interfere with the object which brought me to Savanesh, and I am certain you are too much of a gentleman to force me to fight against my inclination."
"Showing the white feather," thought the Major. "Why, do not let us begin the contest until it is absolutely necessary. Keep cool, and I will relate a little story."
"I desire none of your stories, sir."
"Well, do not let us begin the contest until it is absolutely necessary. Keep cool, and I will relate a little story."
"I desire none of your stories, sir."
"I desire none of your stories, sir."
"I listen," continued Stephens, "and I picege my word you will find it interesting. One night in winter—it was a little more than two years ago—I was stassing at the convey."

"I was a Wednestay in the shadow of a doorway. It was a Wednestay in gith—you see, lam particular. Suddesly a form darted past me, and paused a few fet from the spot where I was placed; i soiteed this individual keenly, for there was something anxious and hurrled is his movemente; he was about your size—of the same bailed only on the form of the corner; there was a rush—a struggle—the report of a pistoi—a cry of agony—and a body fell heavily to the pavement. The more described were heard approaching, and he field from the spot this of white a wolf frightened from its prey. A stringle—the report of a pistoi—a cry of

"As you please; no, I won't fight. But why did you allow an in-secent man to suffer? You might have produced the real assas-

sin."

"An oath withhold me."

"An oath?"

"Yes, the one taken by every member of the Dark Family—never to give evidence against one of the band."

"Then you also belonged to the anacciation."

"Yes," and Mr. Smith took off his false whiskers, "I was the

"1es, and the Coptain."
"George Stephens, as I'm a—"
"George Stephens, as I'm a—"
"Murderer," added the Coptain, finishing the sertence. "You thought when you quited New York that not even the Dark Family knew where you went to, but in that you were mistaken. I knew perfectly well where to find you, and, when I came here alculated perfectly well where to find you, and, when I came here alculated perfectly well where to find you, and, when I came here alculated perfectly and the service of the ser

knew where you woat to, but in that you were mistaken. I knew perfectly wall where to find you, and, when I came hore, calculated upon your assistance."

This assertion went a little beyond the truth, but Stephens made it to impress Ward still more deeply with the folly and danger of attempting to bank his prejects.

"Well, Captain, I m not so much astonished either. I was just anying to myself before you came in that you were the only man who could handle the cards as they were handjed last night. Of course, the duel can't preceed."

"Ast it's lucky for you that it can't."

"It indeed was a narrow escape! The quarrel last night was made up they."

"I surnised as much."

"I's urnised as much."

"I's urnised as much."

"I'm giad you're d aposed to be candid with me, and I'll be the same with you. Hear-eita Lyon lived with me in New York before she fell in with Maxwell; I have a liking for her, and sometimes, notwithstanding that she left my house, I think she's not altegether undifferent to me."

"Anything I can do to help you, I will do, and there's my hand upon it. By the way, this letter was delivered to me this afternoon; read it."

Stephens did so, and then, taking from his pocket the billet he

read it."

Stephens did so, and then, taking from his pocket the billet he had aimself received the day before, compared the two together.

"They were both composed by the same hand," he said at length. "Undoubtedly," replied Ward, glascong at the writing, "I knew nobody is Savannah but Maxwell, Healey, Hourietta and yourself. Could it be Henrietta."

"I shouldn't wonder," replied the Major, pulling up his shirt collar.

coins.

"It it is, she is wearled of her present situation."

"It is messenger comes at four o'clock for my answer; I'll accept the proposal, so matter who made it."

"Certainly" added Stephene: "If it be Hanricita, Maxwell will have to sufer. But, how did they fied out I was in Savannah?"

"Miss Lyon recognized you, I suppess; there's nothing like a woman teresting into a secret."

"What excuse will you profer Maxwell for refusing to meet me?"

"I don't know, Captain, but I'll manufacture some cock and buil story. I couldu'tssy that you were an o'd friend of mine, could I?"

"No, he'd suspect that I bought you off."

"Or, that I was afraid. However, let him think what he likes, and if he aim's satisfied, I'll call him out."

The waiter again knocked at the door.

and if he ain's satisfied, I'll call him out."

The waiter again knocked at the deer.
"A soan has sent up this envelope, sir, and he wishes to know you'll keep it, or send it back."

"Let me have it; yes, I'll keep it; you may dismiss him, and tell him it's all right."

When the negro was gone, Ward opened the envelope, and found in it four hundred dellars in bank bills.

"Ha! these rags are very welcome, indeed."
"It seems to me," said Stephens, "that Hearietts must have the greatest confidence in your honor to place them in your possession, without any other security than your word that you will do what she requires. You might take the bribe, and yet, break your promise."

She has sufficient lastshi of my character to know that I would. promise."
She has sufficient insight of my character to know that I would not declive her. My word once broken, my occupations gone.
Leave the women alone for looking before they leap; they're sharp,

Leave the women alone for looking bafore they leap; they're sharp, and no mistake."
"Maxwell is as trusting as Henrietta, and he will be deceived."
"Well, his was an extraordinary case, something out of the common; in fact, it would be impossible to de what he paid me for, and a man can't butt against fate. That crack you gave me with the bottle was worth two hundred and fifty deliars."
"Hat ha! hat Hawa't you forgotten that yet?"
"No, and d— me if I ever will. But I bear no malice."
Stephens was about to reply, when footsteps were distinguished coming along the corridor.
"That's Maxwell's step; here get into the bedroom; now, for a row."

"That's Maxwell's step; here get into the bedroom, now, to row."

Stephens, in ebedience to the Major's command, lost no time in concealing himself.

A knock resounded at the door.

Ward flew to the looking glazs, snatched up a breah, and began to smooth his hair.

The knock was repeated.

"Come in."

Maxwell entered scoordingly.

"Excuse me." said Ward, "I was so prefoundly occupied with my toilet, that I didn't hear you at first."

"No you see that hair at the back of my head? You will never believe the labor I have undergone to make it lie down, but all to no die at. There it aticks, and I think I'll never be able to level it. That is what I call proveking."

And the Major laid down his brush, and jerked up his shirt-collar. 'You are to be compassionated, certainly. When I came round, I hardly expected to find you here; it's not your habit to mope in-

I hardly expected to find you here; it's not your habit to mope in doors."

(No, but I actually felt felt serious, not to say melancholy, this afteracos."

"I don't know what has come over me; I seldom have the blues, and yet, somehow or another; I got a thinking to day about my past life, and the record makes me sad."

Maxwell burst out into a fit of laughter.

"You ought to become a church member at once," he said.

"Ah! you can't realize my feelings, fit, Maxwell. There are times in a man's life; he be ever so reckies, whence conscience pricks him for his iniquities, and warns him to smend his ways."

"Yea, verily!" added Maxwell, suil laughing.

"Money is a good thing, but when it come so ever the devil's back, it's pretty sure to silp away under his beily."

"Ha! ha! ha! What is this sermon to lead to? some new enormity?"

"I don't feel right in my raind about the compact I made with you. I scarcely slept an hoar last night; for, after all, there is something repugsant to human nature in taking the life of a fellow creature is certainly little less than murder."

Taking the life of a fellow creature is certainly little less than murder.

murder.
"You wish me to make up what you lost last night," said Maxwell.
"No, far from it; I sincerely wish your gold had never tempted

"No, far from it; I sincerely wish your good has never tangers.

"Pooh I pooh! Major.-this is footish."

"Smith may have a wife—a family; what would be their sorrow to hear of his untimely death! No, I can't do it—I won't."

"Speak out plainly," and Maxwell, bewildered by those plous demonstrations.

"This duel can't take place—I wont fight."

"Not fight! By beavens, you are afraid."

"Afraid you are the first who ever dared to assert it; and even if you say that again. I'll throw you out of the window."

"Tree, I am to understand that you distinctly refuse to meet this Smith."

"Just so, I've reformed."

Smith."
"Just no. I've reformed."
"This is a complete swindle, but be assured that your course in
Savannab is at an end. The whole city shall bear—"
"That you got another man to fight your battles! The whole city
will be vastly entertained with it."

will be vastly entertained with it."

Maxwell arose. He perceived well enough that the Major had the upper hand, and that it would be useless to indulge in further recrissinations; so, he bottled up his fury for the present, resolving to await a favorable opportunity for drawing the cork, and swar-whening Ward with his revesse.

"I am sorry," said the Major, in a pathetic voice, "that circumstances will not permit me to carry out the agreement. I intend to soit a different part bereafter on the stage of life, and to conduct myself in a way becoming a military man and a Orbitsian. Believe me"—laying his hand upon his heart—"if it had not been for——"

But Maxwell was thoroughly disgusted by this time, and rushed ent of the room. Stephens row joined the Major. Whea their eyes mit, the two worthies laughed until one could have knocked them down with a straw.

"Oh, Lordt this is funny; how astonished he was at my sudden."

"What do you mean by telling it?" replied Ward, with a sickly smile.

"I fancied it might induce you to forego the pleasure of meeting me to morrow."

"And I must tell you the squel. The mirderer same South—to Savannah—changed his name, and is now known as Major Ward."

The Major became as pate as ashes at these words.

"It's a mere fabrication."

"Hat you know me. Who are you?"

"A friend, or you would not be now at liberty. You won't fight to morrow, will you?"

"A griend, or you would not be now at liberty. You won't fight to morrow, will you?"

much 1664

what's the use of troubling yourself about this Henrietta Lyon? There are others as good as she is.""

"I don't deny it; bull came here after Henrietta, and I'm not geing away without her."

"She's a Jewess, ain't she?"

"Yes - her father sold me the gir!"

"Yes—her father sold me the girl"
"Sold her! You are poking fun at me," replied Ward.
"It was rather a strange transaction, to be sure; but he gave her ever to me for two thousand dollars."
"And you paid him?"
"No, he could never collect the debt."
"How did Herrietta like it?" asked the Major.
"Oh! she preferred anything to being cooped up at home, and came to me willingly enough."
"She might desert Maxwell just as readily as she deserted you"
"Perhaps so; I'll tell you what, you had better visit her house to might, and sound her about it."
"I' will; she may employ my services. Anyhow, it can do no harm."

harm."

We will continue to call the Major by the name which is familiar
to the reader—Ward; although, as was developed by Stephens' it-tie story, his real appellation was James Maniy.

TO BE CONTINGED.

NEW YORK CLIPPER

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1861.

ANSWEES TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Questions sent in by Friday, will, if possible, be attended to in the succeding issue of the CLIPPER. The vast amount of correspondence we are in receipt of, prevents us from attending to all immediately.

News Dealer, Philadelphia.—"Please decide a bet now pending between two of my customers for your paper, whether, according to the rules of the Prize Ring, a man can be carried, from his corner by his second, and placed opposite his opponent in the fighting ring."......It is against the rules for a second to carry, or assist a man to the seratch. The law says—"That on the expiration of thirty seconds, the umpire appointed shall cry time, upon which each man shall rise from the knee of his bottle-hider, and wak to his own side of the scratch unaided, the seconds and holders remaining at their corner; and that either man, failing so to be at the socratch within eight seconds, shall be deemed to have lost the battle."

CAr. PAGE, Providence -"Two gentlemen come into a bar room

profitable for the bar.

NEMO, Albany.—According to professional propriety, no theatrical "star," be he even the Usa Mejor of his firmament, can meddle with the regular stage business, at the theatres he visits. Stock actors are supposed to know what they are about; beside there is the stage manager, to correct them if they are wrong. We know many instances where the pretensions of "stars" in the direction specified, have been very promptly and very properly disregarded.

A. R., Hamilton .- 1. There are about 25,000 Post Offices in the a. b., mammon.—1. There are about 20,000 Post Offices in the United States. 2. It would not be safe to undertake such a voyage, even were the trip practicable. 3. In most cases, the word is spelt segar; but the more proper way, and according to the Spanish rule, is eigar. 4. Honor. 5. It is not a Catholic church. 6. The party who made the trump was correct; it was at his own risk, and no one had a right to question him on the subject. 7. Find their own bedding. 8. A long wooden shoe.

pedding. 8. A long wooden shoe.

Jas. Hoyle, Providence.—You are correct; Albison's defeat of lang had escaped our notice; and we take this opportunity to make he record straight. On the 27th of October, 1860, in a race of one nile, for the champion belt, between Slah Albison and W. Lang, albison won, having run the mile in four minutes twenty-two and a matter seconds! beating Hosspool's beat time three quarters of a econd, and thus showing the best time on record.

H. C. M., Vancouver, W. T.—We received the money per Express for yourself and Mr. Groom, but as the Express Company charged two dollars expenses, the amount to be credited to you was reduced one half. You are booked for two subscriptions of six months each, which have been regularly sent since No. 39 We wrote you immediately on receiving yours from the Express Company.

C. C., Brooklyn.—We have repeatedly stated, that the art of "making up" the face, as it is called, for the stage, is a branch of the theatric art itself, and therefore, not to be divulged to any questioner, even though we had the space and ability requisite for the duty.

duty.

Will Edwards, Springfield, Mass — The best school in which to get a good idea of the profession is the theatre itself. Endeavor to get some minor position on the stage, and if you possess any talent in the dramatic way, you will have a chance to develope it. Make application to some of our managers in person.

QUERN CITY, Cincianati. — At present we have a correspondent who writes us occasionally, and therefore we would rather not put you to any trouble, but if you see proper to drop us a line we shall be happy to make use of the items. We have worked up a portion of those sent in your last.

J. H. B. H. H. Gen a vin over the amount put in by his adversary.

J. H. B.—1. He can run over the amount put in by his adversary; the one betting on his hand the highest, taking the pool, unless mot by an opponent, when the better hand, on showing, when. 2 A must put up double the amount staked by the one preceding him.

A READER, St. Johns, N. B. - Silas S. Steele's "Book of Plays, for Home Amusement," is published by George G. Evans, 439 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. You can order it through any bookseller; \$1.25, we believe, is the price.

GILL BAWN, West Trey.—You lose the bet, for the watch you bought for \$14 was the identical one referred to; to win, you should have purchased one equal to it in every respect, but not the same

T. T., Boston.—The player who ordered up the turn up card, made the trump; the turning up of a card by the dealer does not make it a trump; it may be accepted or rejected, according to the hands held by the players.

Madrson, Ind. -1. You will see the most reliable party mentioned a several recent numbers of the Chippen. 2. Scranton does not all from New York.

Jas. P., Selma, Ala.—1. "Fistianas" are all sold, and will not be on sale here until in about six weeks. The price will be one dollar. 2. Your subscription expires with the next issue. E. J. C., New York.—The heaviest fighting weight of the Slasher that we find recorded, is 202 lbs., or 14. stone 6 lbs., that being his weight when he fought Sayers.

NIAGARA —1. We have no record of the lady's first appearance, etc. 2. He was not killed there; he died from natural causes, we hear, while attached to the National, six or seven years ago.

G. W. Bally, Milford.—The cards of the parties interested as advertisements, and are paid for as such. You must be with the same brush if you desire to take a hand in.

J. F., Savannah, Ga.—1. All sorts of prices, being guided mostly by the merit of the composition itself.

2. We do not know their present whereabouts.

A BEGINNER.—If the company is worthy of patronage, the splation may be made to pay. It will depend, however, upon y selves. At present, our advice is, to stay at home.

K.—"How long were the dogs Billy (Harry Jennings') and Skel per (of Panladelphia) with their jaws tocked, during the fight?"....
Upwards of one hour and a half.

Scroogins, Cincionati.—Cribbage.—"A plays an S. B a 4. A a 6 B a 5, and A a 6. Can A court another sequence after B playing the T. S. C., Coal Valley.—Put-1. "A deals, B leads, A puts before nowing a card. Is a obliged to play a card before putting?".....

No. 2. Make your second question more explicit.

BRUDDER BONES.—1. The gentleman's age was given in our recen-list of minstress. 2 We are not aware that he was ever connected with a regular company.

FRIEND OF THE PROFESSION, Troy.—There is no contradiction of the statement, in your letter, and no good would be attained by the publication of your note.

NAYY, Springfield, Mass.—There has been no fresh edition of the Manual; neither has there appeared any other work on the subject.

CAPTAIN.—We have never tried either of them, and therefore cannot speak authentically of their merits.

Minerest, Buffalo — We do not know how you can procure them except from the companies themselves.

J. Barron, Chicago.—Jackson, the American Deer, is still living and resides in Leadon, or vicinity.

J. Hickey, Albany.—Your letter was sent according to instructions given in your note to ur. NEPTUNE 1, West Hoboken .- The Mercury or Leader can better in

form you on those points

CURIORITY.—She is in the city, we understand, but have no learned her "destination" for the next season. J. F., Savannah, Ga.-Do you mean music, or just the simple ballad?

F. P. C , Brooklyn - Our impression is, that he gets \$400 per night.

Shoot Straight, Staten Island. —A deposit should have accompanied your challenge.

Who Wins?, Ba'timore - Young Du'ch Sam was born in Lon-ea. His father was a'so born in London, of Dutch parents.

J. H. P., Bergen, N. Y.—There is no one here that we have sufficient confidence in, to refer you to.

J. F -We do not know where they are; it is very difficult to kee the run of them.

S. H , Brampton, C. W .- The edition published with the Brettle and Mace fight in, is out of print.

E B Gordon - Scotty of Brooklyn has not fought since his meeting with Barney Aaron. B. C. W., Rowlandsville, Ind .- A l right, have altered the route as directed.

G. T. C., Plainfield, N. J.—We have not all the numbers complete. What we have, are at your service, at 4 cents per copy.

Sensea, St. Louis.—We had a St. Louis letter in type before your's reached us.

Wm. W., Fort Laramie, N.T.-1. Money received. 2. His height is 6 feet 4 inches. STALEYBRIDGE -C was not compelled to play his hand, after g

O K., Galesburg, Ill - We know nothing of such papers.

E. M., Woonsocket, R. I.-Junius Brutus

L. A. D , Fall R.ver .- We know of nothing of the kind here. E E -A letter left with us will be handed to her

W. J. U., Strafford Co .- Will call their attention to it. R. S. Camden, N. J .- Bradley defeated both Sloan and Rankin. C., Charleston, S. C .- See our city summary in this issue.

MARTIN, THE VEGETARIAN .- Of late, we hear, this gentleman ha been trying all kinds of experiments in living, sustaining himself, principally, on apples, with which he has mingled a little cooked meat. Happening to take cold, he was threatened with a fever He then took a few doses of starvation, eating nothing but a small pear from Sunday morning till Friday afternoon, when his pulse was down to 38; he then eat three common sized apples, and in two hours after his pulse was up to 50. He had lost some 14 pounds i this time, and in a week thence he had gained 20 pounds. He has also camped out in the woods, and occasionally in the fields, from one to three nights per week, during the fall and winter, lying in the woods on the snow some of the coldest nights-sometimes when the mercury ranged from zero upward. When the ground is damp or covered with snow, he first spreads his rubber coat, then his comforters and a blanket, lies down on one side, pulls the other over him, and sleeps soundly till morning.

OUT .- As we have all along stated would be the case, Billy Mulli gan has been released from durance vile, on the strength of a new trial granted him by the Supreme Court. The verdict of the jury was so contrary to what the indictment and evidence warranted as to cause the Judges to express surprise that a jury could be found so lost to all sense of justice as to convict a man on the circumstances brought forward in court; so even the "notorious Billy Mulli gan," as the daily papers delight in terming him, has had his rights respected, and his liberty restored to him by a higher power than the prejudiced jury that convicted him. James T. Brady is the sel whose arguments brought about this result. Had he been retained, as it was expected he would be, on the trial, we doubt if conviction would have been had.

WALKING .- The "severe storm" of last week seems to have sadly interfered with Adams, in his contemplated walk of 1500 miles in 1000 hours, as may be learned by the following advertisement which appeared in last Sunday's papers: —

WAIKING MATCH.—1500 miles in 1000 nours, at 1 amount east entrance. Mr. G. A. Adams would announce to the public that in consequence of the severe snow storm, the match has been postponed by mutual consent until Saturday, March 30th, at 3 P. M. Mr. Adams will waik the 1½ miles at the commencement of every G. A. Adams, Manager. The gentleman who "backed time" is more accommodating than

the usual run of betting men, to have thus given a chance away by permitting a postponement. The attendance has not been very large at Palace Gardens.

THE SCULLING MATCH .- Nothing new has transpired in regard to the contemplated sculling match between Ward and Chambers. It will be a couple of weeks before we can hear from Chambers, and learn his decision concerning Ward's amendment to the articles. In the absence of all certainty of a match, betting is not very animated, the Chambers party claiming odds, which Ward's friends are not willing to allow. Should Chambers accede to the terms as forwarded by Ward, it is probable that he (Chambers) will at once start for New York.

have under course of construction some first class alleys for bowl ing purposes. The benefits likely to result from the practice of this exercise, epecially to those of sedentary habits, are too well known to require mention here. We also understand that the managers of the Albany Gymnasium intend to make their new rooms equal to anything in the State.

Big Ball - On Monday last we received a neat little box, on pening which we discovered, an ornamental gutta percha ball. with our name, in colored letters on it. We looked at the box, out side and in to learn the name of the donor, but not the slightest clue cou'd we discover, and we therefore return our thanks while 'going it blind." The ball is light and airy, and will make a capital 'tool' for home amusement, or foot ball in the field

TAX ON FARO BANKS -It is said that the secession authorities of Louisiana have imposed a tax of \$7,000 per annum on every public gambling house in New Orleans. This is "fighting the tiger" in

ANOTHER RECEPTION will take place at Brady's 7th Regiment Gym nasium, on Wednesday evening, 27th icst.

DWIGHT (PHILAD'A) VS LEONARD (N. Y.) -The second partie of this interesting match at Chess ended in a draw. We shall get the report of the next two games just too late for this issue.

A Main or Cocks was fought in Cleveland, Obio, on Friday, 15th inst., between Jas Brown, proprietor of the Sportsman's Saloon, Seneca street, and John Bowie, of Mercer County, Pa., Brown paying expenses to the Pennsylvania gent to fight in Cleveland. The main was to have been nine cocks a side, but on bringing them to scale, only five on each side were found to fall in weight, and so they went in at five a side. The first fight was between two 5 ib. 7 cz cocks, which was won by Brown in ten minutes, Brown's chicken having aitogether the best of the fight from the start; the losing cock showing good game. The second, 4b. 6 cz, won by Pennsylvania 25 minutes, after a hard fight. Third fight, 4 ib. 8 cz, won by Brown, in 32 minutes, both cocks being badly cut up in the first of the fight. The fourth was between two 4 ib. 8 cz. cocks, and was a desperate fight, of only four minutes duration, and was won by the 'Drunken Tavern Keeper' of Pennsylvania. It was now two and two, and betting became quite lively, many thinking that Pennsylvania had been laying back for breakers; but those who now invested on the Pennsylvania cock were sadly deceived, for Brown's cock won the fight and main in fine style, in 14 minutes. After the main several fine battles were fought, in which good fighting was shown, Pennsylvania winning two battles out of three. Considerable moncy changed hands, and every one was well pleased with the day's sport. A large attendance of the sporting men of the 'Forest City'' showed their appreciation of the ammement, and everything passed off quietly, without any interference of the 'Robby's' as they generally attend to their legitimate 'Usck'.

Base Ball in Richmond, Va.—The season for out-door sports in the South is at least a month earlier in many localities than it is with us; indeed there are many days throughout the winter when a game of ball can be played and epleyed with much pleasure. We have been much surprised that so long a time bad elapsed since the organization of our national game without there having been started some ball club or other in Richmond, Va. There are several localities in the suburps of that city admirably adapted for a ball ground, not the least being the space formerly occupied by the Fair ground, at the head of Grace street. There are hundreds of young men in the city whose pursuits admit of their having ample time each day to engage in the practice of the game of base ball, and as organizations already so successfully commenced in Baltimore and Washington have initiated the institution in Southern cities, we hope Richmond will this season follow suit, by getting up a club of her own. One of our Base Ball Reporters is at present in Richmond, and will be there until the 15th of April; he is ready to join with any parties in effecting an organization of a Base Ball C ub, and with this object in view he has desired us to state that any one who wishes to join such an association can communicate with him on the subject by addressing a note to him, directed to H. C. Rox 190, Post Office, Richmond, prepaid, when every information in reference to the expense, &c. of joining a club of the kind will be furnished. We thick a club of twenty m-mbers could easily be organized, so as to commence play by the middle of April, in our somer. Materials could be procured in a few days and a ground laid out in a few hours. We hope to see the matter fully entered into by the admires of the game in Virginia.

CLIMBING MATCH

WHO IS THE CHAMPION? A raw weeks since a challenge appeared in the Chippen, signed

Charles Timmens, champion, proposing to make a match to climb telegraph poles with any one who might offer. The challenge was re sponded to by John Green, and the following articles submitted to Timmons for his consideration; but we have been informed that the gentleman declined to make the match at the time. To ascer tain whether the chailenger means business or not, we append the articles drawn up by Mr. Green, and also his letter upon the subject If Timmons means match making, a chance is now offered him, by which, also, he may make good his claims to the championship :-

If Timmons means match making, a chance is now offered him, by which, also, he may make good his claims to the championship:—
ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT RETWEEN CHAS. TIMMONS AND JOHN GREEN.—
We, the undersigned, agree to make a match to climb forty-three feet clear of the ground, up and down, best two in three heats, for one hundred dollars, or as much more as may be named on the day of climbing. The match to take place in Trenton, N. J., Wednesday, April 10th, 1861, between one and three o'clock P. M. The party who fails to be present at the appointed time shall forfeit the entire deposite. Mr. Timmons to climb himself, Mr. Green reserving the right to climb himself, or name his man on the day of climbing. The entire distance, forty three feet, shall be climbed, and both parties hereby strictly bind themselves not to slide or drop in coming down the pole. Half a minute shall be the intermission between the heats, at the expiration of which time the judges shall forfeit the money. From the time the judges give the word "90," and until the climber shall have ascended and descended forty-three feet, the time so occupied by the climber shall be considered as advancing, and no excuse for accidents shall be accepted by the judges. Time to be taken by a stop watch. Each party agrees to name one judge on the ground on the day of the match, one hour before climbing; the two judges inamed shall then select the third party, and the decision of the match shall be rendered by the majority of the judges.

CAND—Philadelphis, March 10, 1861.—Frank Querx:—I am again in receipt of your paper, in which I find a card from Mr. Charles Timmons, the gentleman who sallices "champion" to his signature. Now, in order to avoid newspaper controversy, and come to the point at once, I hereby agree to accept the terms which Mr. Timmons offered in his original climbing challenge, which appeared in the Chipper, February 22. I will match Timmons to climb forty three feet up and down, best two is a three, for \$100, or as much more as he desires. He

THE SPORTING WORLD IN ENGLAND.

SPARRING EXHIBITION BENEFIT OF THE PUGILISTIC ASSOCIATION'S FUND.

A GRAND TURN-OUT OF BOXERS.

A Grand Turn-Out of Boxers.

London, Tuesday, March 5, 1861.

Dear Cliffer —Numbers of the cantum tribe of religionists, aided by the support of one or two organs of the public Press in Eugland, have been for some time preaching and prophesying that the manly art of the prize ring would soon become extinct, and that the "nob" of several living prize fighters would soon be like the philosopher's stone, "a thing heard of, but not seen." Added to this, they asserted that not only would the principals become extinct, but that the supporters would also fight shy, and then the paimy days of the ring would soon become numbered. What these croakers must have thought of these predictions had they been present at the National Baths, in the Westminster Road, London, during the benefit there for the Coventry weavers, I cannot imagine; or the one that followed in aid of Nat Laugham. When they saw the number of England's nobles present, they must have at once concluded that their predictions were not at the present likely to be fulfilled. What their thoughts must have been had they paid a visit to the same spot last night, I am at a loss to say; for never was there seen congregated a more aristocratic assembly of the supporters of the Prize Ring than were present to aid in benefiting the funds of the Pugilistic Benevolent Association last night. It is now upwards of two years since there was a bouefit in aid of this Fund, and, therefore, as a matter of course, it was expected that a good gathering would take place; and in order to ensure that, the committees as two years since there was a benefit in aid of this Fund, and, therefore, as a matter of course, it was expected that a good gathering would take place; and in order to ensure that, the committee selected some of the best men of the day to show, and thus guarantee first-class sparring. I need not say that this was fully carried out. At the appointed time the doors were thrown open, and Inspector Billy Duncan, J. Parish, G. Brown, Jemmy Shaw, and others were in their places, as zealous as possible, taking money and checks. The open seame of admission was one shilling, two-and-sixpence, five shillings, and a certain number of reserved seats, ten shillings each. (\$2.50.)

sive smillings, and a certain number of reserved seats, ten shillings each, (\$2.50.)

Prior to the appearance of the men in their sparring attire, Professor Themas volunteered his services to appear and go through his clever and dexirous sword feats, which he did in a manner that gave great satisfaction to those assembled. At nine o'clock, Phill Bei jamin, "as gentleman usher," came on the stage, attended by his assistant, "old" Alec Reed, and at once announced that the more important business of the evening would commence with Tom TYLER. of London, and MORRIS PHELAN, of Birmingham. No sooner said than done. These two made their appearance amidst loud cheers, and at once set to right merrily, each man using all bis energies to gain the mastery over his opponent. Master Tom, always very active with his left, found that in the little Brummagem lad he had got his equal, and when they concluded the first bout, they were loudly cheered.

ways very active with its test, touds that it the interest brangers lad he had got his equal, and when they concluded the first bout, they were loudly cheered.

Jos Corkey and Soorse Crockerr were the next brace that made their bow to the audience, and at once led off. "The Elastic Pot Boy" at first appeared to be good for "Crockett," but the latter warmed up, and soon began to exhibit the clever tactics he d splays in hitting, stopping, and getting away; and some good give and take bouts became the order of the day. When these two retired, they were folk wed by the eccentric, never defeated,

Jerry Noon and Bill Barry. Jerry, who is always very clever with his hands, to night showed off to perfection, and his sparring was a master piece of the art; and Barry, with all his talent, could not prevent the eccentric one from paying frequent visits to his frontispiece. The set-to ended amidst loud cheers for Jerry.

Jemny Wakeh, "ime host of the Griffin," and Fers Dickerson next showed, and a pretty spar it was, each displaying talent much above the average, and the counters and stops of Jermy Weish were much applicated, who, throughout the three bouts, had a decided lead. When they retired, they were followed by

Tom Kirk and Jack Smith. King, who is matched to fight Poulson for £100 a side, at once commenced to bore into his autagonist,

son for Alice a size, at once commenced to bore into his attagonist, who received him with good grace, returning back the compliments with no niggard hand, and a rattling spar was witnessed; the thumps being delivered very thick, and apparently very heavy; and at the conclusion of the spar each came in for good, long cheers as they left the stage to make way for the next two "accomplished men."

with no niggard hand, and a ratiling spar was witnessed; the thumps being delivered very thick, and appraently very heavy; and at the conclusion of the spar each came in for good, long cheers as they left the stage to make way for the next two "accomplished men."

Young Reed and Billy Shaw.—These two were very light and showed off the advantage to be obtained by a thorough knowledge of the science. After them came the hardy.

Mink Madden. "With a constitution like iron") and Jor Rowe. Both these men have been good ones in their day, and to night they showed in what style batties were wont to be won and lost in their day.

Bor Travers and Grorge Brown followed, and had three good bouts, all most equally divided. The two men are about the same size and weight, and each being very dexterous with their bunch of fives gave the other sufficient to do to keep from administering strongly on the front organs. The next couple were

Jack Grant—and do ponent of Tom Sayers—and Nad Adams. As both men have enjoyed renown in their day for their talent, it was of course expected that a good spar would be shown, which, properly speaking, was the case, but both men are getting ray/her beyond the mark for this work, and as a matter of course they did not display so much activity and science as two younger men would have done. Two heavy weights now appeared in Bos Caurt—brother to Ben—and Tom Paddock, and these had a very quiet set to neither inflicting much damage.

When they retired, the Master of the Ceremonics announced that the scientific Jaw Macs and the accomplished Ark Krexa would next appear; and, as they came on the stage in fighting costume, were loudy cheered. When they stood up, each man looked the potter of a gladiator, and the science displayed by each was loudy applicated and much admired. Alec K een is admitted by all to be one of the most scientific men of the day, and to see how the aspirant to the Championship bailed his attempts was grand, for Mace's talent was never before brought out so fully so of this offic

his resone, he left off at that price; the Emperor, at 8 to 1, "taking freely," taking decidedly the position of first favorite. Mr. Merry's coil Russley has for some short time stood on the top of the tree for the Two Thousand, but he also yesterday hat I give way. and John Scott's "Klarickoff" took his place at 6 to 1, whilst Russley receded and left off irendees at 8 to 1. I have not any alteration to make in any of the other big events, and I will pull up and sign my self yours, "as I hope to be the right" MARKSMAN.

SPORTING IN CANADA

MONTREAL, March 16, 1861.

DEAR CLIPPER—Since my last we have had a great revival of sport which is generally the case about this time of the year, when the sum of the start disappearing, and our winter sports seem near these and.

which is generally the case about this time of the year, when the snow is fast disappearing, and our winter sports seem near therend.

A very spirited Curling match came off last week on the rinks of the Thistle Curling Club of our city, between S of the Stadacosa Club, and S of the Torouto Club. The prize was a Royal Caledonia Club medal, the Quebec men winning by 6 shots. In the evening, the Montreal Curlers entertained the strangers to dinner it Tolby's. The Montreal Rinks are made the half-way rink between Upper and Lower Canada; so when the Upper Canadians play the Quebecer, they meet half way, at Montreal, our Draviso Club, with their usual spirit, turn cut very strong, now the weather is so flow. The display of horsefiesh is very fine, the driving solentific, and the tout examble quite attractive. The majority of the turn outs are tandems, though General William, and some other gentlemen turn cut four horses. The General is a splendid fellow, and the great patron of all sporting clubs.

A large number of our Canadian horses are leaving here every day for the States. During last week alone, there left the Americas splendid fellow, and the great patron of all sporting clubs.

A large number of our Canadian horses are leaving here every day for the States. During last week alone, there left the Americas alone, about \$16,000. This is a great encouragement to breeder, and by the coming summer your horse dealers will find their wants amply supplied by a visit to our city.

A laughable thing occurred at our skating rink last week. During the festivities, two well dressed ladies, with veils drawn over their faces and under their chins, were remarked for the ease with which they skated, and their seeming perfection of form, &c. They were each secompanied by a gentleman, and introductions went around, one of the ladies being introduced as Miss Biodgett, and the other as Miss Jones, both from New York. For two or three ceiling these ladies visited the rink, conquering hearts, and taking the shine out of everybody b

loke. Snow-shoeing is declining, for want of snow in good order. The Snow-shoeing is declining, for want of snow in good order. The races of the University C ub came off last week, a report of which send you.

No racing is ever allowed with snow-shoes under 10 inches in width, as where the track is any way beaten, light snow-shoes

No racing is ever anowed with show-knows under at micros in width, as where the track is any way beaten, light snow-sho assist the runner greatly; broad ones are used for deep snow. Snow shoeing has predominated over all other sports this winter.

assist the runner greatry, broad ones are used for deep snow. Snow shoeing has predominated over all other sports this winter, and considering everything, this season has been the most successful of any. Our snow-shoe clubs have also been very prosperous. To be a good snow shoer a man must keep sober; therefore our best snow-shoers are mostly temperate men. You never see a fat max in one of these clubs; this has become so universally known, that in a song of the snow-shoer's, they apply the following lines to such "if a man has a belly as big as a tub He doesn't belong to a snow-shoe club;" &c.

Cricket, Lacrosse, Boating, and other Clubs are rapidly forming now for the summer. We expect to have a fine Boating Club in connection with the "Beaver Lacrosse Club" This club intends to take another tramp on a bunting expedition this summer, up to the Gatineau. This summer will be one of great sporting in Canada, as we have now a new paper to advocate our wants; and it is my carnest hope that it may prosper, and be liberally sustained by Canadians. Our cauntry is growing, and you well know the necessity of some paper to plead the cause of recreation and healthful sporting among a people. I am condident it will be well worth the money, if only sustained.

Level Lacrosse song," original. And while on the sub-

money, if only sustained.

I send you a "Lacrosse song," original. And while on the subject of Lacrosse, I would remind you of my wish to see a Lacrosse Club started in New York. I will be in your city in June, and if you can guarantee to get me twelve or twenty four young fellows, I'll be happy to bring "crosses" with me and start the game. If you could get some cricket or base ball club to consent to unite our Canadian game with theirs, I'm sure they'd like it. Occola.

SNOW SHOE RACES.

The long expected, oft deferred race for the silver cup, presented by General Williams to the Montreal Saow Shoe Club, took place or Friday, the 15th inst. The public were fully repaid for all their previous disappointments, for a day more auspicious could not have been chesen. The sun shone out in his fullest splendor. Old Borear remained traqual in his Northern home for once during this blustering month, and the hearts of saw shoers were gladdened by a timely fall of snow, giving a soft, elastic surface instead of the log roust, which is so unfavorable to their sport. At an early hour St. Catherine street was musical with the merry ring of sleigh bells, and hurrying crowds of pedestrians were to be sten in every direction wenoing their way towards the racing ground. On entering the course, the scene of life and animation was not less remarkable. Turn in whatever direction one would, he met with eager, happy, and expectant faces, and sounds of mirth and exhitaration. First on the list were two introductory races, a hurdle race and one of 100 yards.

on the list were two introduced.

100 yards.

Seven gordemen entered for the former. The hurdles were taken in fine style, and the race was won, after a close contest, by Mr. John Murray. Time, 19 seconds. He was followed by Mr. T. R. Whitehead, with the distance of but a couple of feet between

T. R. Whitehead, with the distance of but a couple of feet between them.

The race of 100 yards, in two heats, was also won by Murray, First heat, 12 seconds, second heat, 13 seconds. This race, too, was most exciting; the winner having to contend with runners distinguished for their "pluck" and speed. Whether the place of second in the first heat of this race belonged to Rogers or to Whitehead, seemed to be an undecided point. Both, however, deserved much praise for their efforts. In the second heat, Brush and Rogert pushed forward in a very determined manner, but against the extraordinary speed of the winner, there was little hope for any biped with the natural modes of locomotion.

After a short intermission, the great race of the day, the three mile race for the General's cup was announced. The cup was presented to the Montreal Snow Shoe Club, but they generously opened the lists to the other clubs. Never has any prize for excellence, in this manly sport, excited more emulation, or brought forward a greater number of candidates for the contest.

Os starting, the runners were one undistinguishable mass of variations.

greater number of candidates for the contest.

On starting, the runners were one undistinguishable mass of varicolored forms. Soon the line began to separate. Mr. Coffin leading, Henry E Murray second, and H S. McDougall third. At the end of the first half mile, the race stood as follows:—McClennan Ist, Murray 2d, McDougall 3d. McDougall passed his competitors, but will closely tollowed by Messrs. Dowd, Gray, and Broster. McDougal retained the lead throughout the second mile, but not without earling all his strength, for Messrs. Dowd and Gray still followed persistently, and in a propinquity which rendered the result of the race as ing all his strength, for Messrs. Dowd and Gray still followed persistently, and in a propinquity which rendered the result of the race exceedingly doubtful. At the end of the second mile, F. Dowd, a very troublesome opponent to have at one's heels in a snow shoe race stopped, leaving the struggle between Messrs. McDougall, Broster, and Gray. Throughout the first half of the last mile, McDougall retained his position in advance, but, as they approached the goal, Gray, straining every nerve for the final and decisive struggle, galied rapidity upon him. The leader, glancing back, perceived the coroachments of Gray, and hurrying on with even more vigor that when he began the race, passed the goal amid the enthusiastic cheers of the assemblage, and the warmest congratulations of his club. Thus has this splendid prize been fairly won by the club to which it was given. The club still retains its hard-earned laurels and seems likely to retain them.

McDougall won in 21 min 20 sec., which is equal to the fastest time made by the Indians. At the end of each half mile bis time was as follows:—1st, 3:15; 24, 6:45; 3d, 10:32; 4th, 14:12½; 5th, 17:45; 6th, 21:20.

Gray—3:17, 6:50: 10:37; 14:20: 18: 21:30.

time made by the Indians At the end of each balf mile his time was as follows:—1st, 3:15; 21, 6:45; 34, 10:32; 4th, 14:12)4; 5th, 17:45; 6th, 21:20.

Gray—3:17; 6:50: 10:37; 14:20; 18; 21:30.

Dowd—3:16: 6:47; 10:35; 14:15; 18:40

Brester—3:40; 7:20; 11:35; 14:50; 18:45; 22:49.

McDougall, as he came forward to the Judge's stand, was again greeted with cheers; General Williams then presented the cup saying:—4Mr. McDuagall, give you up this cup with all my heart You have won it bravely." (Enthusiastic obsers.)

The amusements of the day terminated with a Soldiers' Race of half a mile. It was won by T. Devise in 4 min. 10 sec., R. Corby second.

ANNUAL RACES OF THE UNIVERSITY NAME AND THE AND THE ANNUAL RACES OF THE UNIVERSITY NAME AND THE AND TH

second.

These races came off at Montreal on Tuesday, March 12. The time made was as follows:—
One mile race for a silver medal—easily won by Massey in 6 min 20 sec.
100 yards for a silver medal, for which eight entered, was won by Davidson; best two out of three heats. Time, 19 min. 17 sec.
Half mile race, for a silver medal, six entered. Won by Tait easily, in 8 min. 4 sec.
Hurdle race for a handsome belt, won by Fergusson, followed by Davidson.

Davidson.

Two mile race for a silver cup, for which six started, was the most spirited and well-contested race of the day, and was wen by Tait, easily, in 14 min. 15 sec: Davidson second.

The last and most anusing was the cap and gown race of half mile, for a silver cup. The entries were numercus, and, owing it has students being obliged to run in their trencher caps and gown the competitors gracinally feel off, and, after a sharp contest, was won by D. R. McGord, in 3 min and 30 sec., tollowed by DeWitt.

Of these races the Medical Faculty won three, and the Arts and these. three.

THE BENICIA BOY BASE BALL CLUB, of Brooklyn, E. D., has THE EXPICA BOY BEER BALLUTEN, OF BOOKING A. Thiel President; Fred. J. Karcher, Secretary; John Shaffer, Treastent; Fred. J. Karcher, Secretary; John Shaffer, Treastent Verniory, Captain of 1st inte, Bertard Grim Captain into Directors: Affred Stratton, E Verniory, J Shaffer, alter to Convention: Fred. J. Karcher, John Shaffer, Aller onuclostions to be addressed to Fred. J. Karcher, 13 Graham nus, Brooklyn, E D.

FIGHTS FOR THE FALS Greet, next John, always five best of FEER AND celebrated by the feet of the feet of FEER AND celebrated by the feet of the feet of FEER AND celebrated by the feet of the feet of

IVY GREE ander the Pr THY, the bee parons are international sporting pripagers. HARRY Ghis new qualities, and oth Wednesday Mat Glenn. hand, and Tiournals file

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party of royage,' borhood was foun and Gray honor of tion with and about frame, a ground woof tossing rounds, it the chim compount then try was mor both down place in OL ACCOL

THE RING.

FIGHTS FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF ENGLAND.—Copies sent fresh the Chirthen office, on receipt of price, 25 cts. 48 tf.
LIVES AND BATTLES OF HEENAN AND SAYERS, price 25 cents. Copies mailed by us on receipt of price.

THE FAISTAFF.—INST LAZARUS, Proprietor, No. 141 Chatham street, next door to National Theatre. His two sons, Harry and global always at home to give lessons in the Art of Self Defence. The proprietor of the Art of Self Defence of the Art of

eelebrated baritone, in the chair.

NY GREEN, 80 PRINCE STREST.—At this public resort, now under the Proprietorship of JOHNNY MONAGHAN and F. McCAR-HY, the best of ales, wines, and liquors are always on sale, and patrons are promptly attended to. Newbold's Great Picture of the international Fight may be seen here, and also a variety of other sporting prints, together with The Chipper and other sporting rapers.

sporting planes.

HARRY GRIBBIN returns thanks to all who have visited him at
his sew quarters, No. 282½ Bowery, of which place he is now the
bis even quarters. The print of the big fight, portraits of noted pugilists, and other celebrities may be seen here. Free and Easy every
wednesday and Saturday evenings, the chair being taken by Mr.
hat Glenn. Ales, wices, liquors, and segars, of the best quality, on
hand, and The CLIPPER and other domestic and foreign sporting
tornals filed.

hand, and The CLIPTER and other domestic and toreign sporting journals filed.

**M. CLARK'S SALOON, 189 Laurens street, New York. Ales, wines, liquors, segars, and refreshments. All the Sporting News of the day to be learned here, where files of the CLIPTER, and other sporting papers are kept. Here also may be seen numberless portraits of English and American puglists, including Tom Sapers, John C. Beenan, Johnny Walker, Charley Lynch, Tom Paddock, Bob Brettie, Ben Caunt, Harry Broome, Bob Travis, Nat Langham, Thompson of California, Dutch Sam, Dick Cain, Jimmy Massey, Tom Cribb, Mike Madden, Gillam, the Brighton Doctor, and other celebrities of the P.R. A room and other facilities are also at all times in readisessor giving lessons in sparring under the supervision of the proprietor. Drop in, and take a peep.

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the P. R. A room and other facilities are also at all times in readiness for giving lessons in sparring under the supervision of the proprietor. Drop in, and take a peep.

What Alis Em. —There is a certain clique of sporting men who, when we have occasion to refer to them, expect nothing but praise them were the matter whether deserving of praise or not, and giorification, active to "run down," because of partisanship or policies of the contrary, we take a neutral ground, and judge everything and everybody on merit alone. This peculiarity of curs has, letting off steam enough to drive a coal train—fretting, formed the contrary, we take a neutral ground, and judge everything and everybody on merit alone. This peculiarity of curs has, letting off steam enough to drive a coal train—fretting, formed in the contrary, we have a read of the property of the

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JOHNNY AAROS — We have been unable to trace to any authentic searce the reported death of Johnny Aaron. It is said that Johnny Wallicarcerated in the Tombs on some charge preferred against him, but the report of his death there is discredited.

Gallaw Fruit in Arkansas.—Fruind Queen—I take the liberty of communicating the following particulars of a gallant mill which lately came off upon the White River, in Arkansas, between Daniel J. Powers, of Vicksburg, and James Magrath alias: "Sleepy Jim," of Wheeling, both of whom were hands on that bonnie little steamboat, the Masonic Gem. These men had bard feelings against each other for some time, so a match was made on the 18th February last, that the men should go into immediate training, and fight on the 26th of the same mouth, for \$100 a side. The steamboat was at the time waiting for high water, and both men boarded on the boat and took their exercise in the adjacent country, where the pure air, &c., contributed largely to the full development of their powers. Magrath was under the care of the well-known St. Clair, a gentleman thoroughly posted in such matters, aided by Daniel Donnelly, alias. "Iuse," while Powers had for trainers Edward Finhaven the "Covington Boy," and Jack Brown, of Philadelphia. The eventful day arrived, and found both men in first-rate condition, and bearing ample testimony to the care and watchfulness as well as experience of their trainers. So at 10 'clock A. M., a piece of ground was relected by Captain Pilisbury, and referees were chosen. Magrath was the first to shy his castor into the ring, accompanied by St. Clair and Donnelly. Powers soon followed, in company with his trainers; and the presence of both competitors in the ring was hailed by a universal shout of applaume. Magrath appeared the favorite, and bets were freely offered against his opponent of 5 to 3. The usual preliminary of shaking hands took place between the chief actors, and, the seconds and bottle holders having retired to their corners, the fight commenced.

Rown I. The men stood well on their pins. Some nice sparring took place, when Jim tried his left, but being neatly stopped, received a terrific right hander on the jaw. Jim, nothing daunted, rushed in again, and succeeded in getting on well to Powers wit

in bravely to force the fighting, and after a low heavy exchanges. Powers was worsted, a severe blow administered by Jim's right levelling him prostrate with his mother earth. Jim's party vociferated three times three.] This round occupied fully fifteen minutes.

4 to 25 were fairly contested, but all resulted in favor of Jim, Powers going down at every round.

26 It was quite apparent to any experienced observer that Powers had now got his second wind. He approached his antagonist quite lively, let go his left straight as an arrow, and got a terrific spanker home on Jim's proboscis, which made the claret fly in all directions; the men closed, and Powers succeeded in bearing Jim down, falling upon him heavily. At the end of this round Jim's party showed decided symptems of raising a "imass," their man being in a sorry plight, his left peeper closed, and his proboscis badly battered.

27 to 35 resulted easily in favor of Powers.

28 Powers' party broke into the rieg, claiming a "foul," which was allowed by the Referee, Mr. McDonald, than whom there is no more honorable gentleman in the country; but Jim's party did not relish the decision, and advanced threateningly upon him, some of the more factious braudhing weapons. Flahavan and Brown, Powers' seconds, thereupon jumped at once to the aid of the referee, each armed with loaded revolvers, and succeeded, assisted by Mr. Exe, of Lou'srille, in restoring order. All upon the ground, with the exception of the partisans of Magrath, fully coincided in the justice and impartiality of the referee's judgment, who decided the battle at once in favor of Powers. The flight listed I hour and 5s minutes. Particulars of a foot race Lext week. Yours respectfully, 'Jackgenport, ark, March 7, '61.

A Terrup on St. Pateick's Day — On the 17th inst. two sons of the Emeraid Isle, residents of Waterbury, Corn, and anxious to celebrate their national holiday by a little sport, induged in a muscular demonstration. Our heroes were familiarly known as the Shannon Bridge Pet and the New Y

was overmatched; his opponent having greatly the advantage in size, height, and youth.

IZNY LAZARUS AND TURS S.—The Sanguinary Shasher would have answered sooner, on y a terrible stack of the "dip" has prevented his either talking or writing above a whisper for three weeks. But to business: at first we thought the Shadow wanted to make a clean back-down by so unreasonable a request as coming to his weight by being fed up "like a pig!" (What do you infer by that sentence, Old Man. hey? Who's the pigp? You can't int nd such a personality. It's all very well to say "he can fed up," but if you had as many wor-r-ms as the S. S., ever ready to selze on each dainty morsel ere it reached its destination, you'd change tactics immediately, if not sooner. However, he accepts, and from this date will commence fattening at a Chatham street salcon, under the vigilant cyes of Milage Cornell, Yaller, Jerry Conklin, Sam Yates, Flyan, the Typo, Morsy Jones, Flizzeraid, the Golder, Ed Haskins, the M. P., and Fatty Walsh. Any of the above-named may have the henor of our check by just giving the wick. Falstaff will leave a cool \$1000 at this office, and the S. S. will take it up. The fight is to take place on the Central Park the first day's skatug, as per agreement. The S. S. will run a sprint race of a hundred yards with Master Slender the same day that Ward and Chambers compete for the Championship, for a tenner, if agreeable. What saw ye?

St. Patrick's Bay, 1861.

A LITTER MILL is said to be on the tapis in Cincinnati, to take place in a few days across the river, in Kentucky.

rag with the "unnoticed" must not feel alighted, but look out the part little. If a naget notivitude can prove work anything but the grant little. The numerous flattering remarks of disinterested person and the province of the part of the province of the part of the par

JOHNNY AROS — We have been unable to trace to any suihentic searce the reported death of Johnny Aaron. It is said that Johnny as incarcerated in the Tombs on some charge preferred against the report of his death there is discredited.

JOHNNY ROSE — We have been unable to trace to any suihentic during the ensuing season by the following officers:—E. R. Penning-ton, President; J. W. Dawson, Vice President; S. Grane, Recording Season, but the report of his death there is discredited.

JOHNNY ROSE — Will be presided over during the ensuing season by the following officers:—E. R. Penning-ton, President; J. W. Dawson, Vice President; S. Grane, Recording Season, President; J. W. Dawson, Vice President; S. Grane, Recording Season, President; J. W. Dawson, Vice President; S. Grane, Recording Season, President; J. W. Dawson, Vice President; S. Grane, Recording Season, President; J. W. Dawson, Vice President; S. Grane, Recording Season, President; J. W. Dawson, Vice President; S. Grane, Recording Season by the following officers:—E. R. Penning-ton, President; J. W. Dawson, Vice President; S. Grane, Recording Season, President; J. W. Dawson, Vice President; S. Grane, Recording Season, President; J. W. Dawson, Vice President; S. Grane, Recording Season, President; J. W. Dawson, Vice President; S. Grane, Recording Season, President; J. W. Dawson, Vice President; J. W. Dawson, Vice President; S. Grane, Recording Season, President; J. W. Dawson, Vice President; S. Grane, Recording Season, President; J. W. Dawson, Vice President; S. Grane, Recording Season, President; J. W. Dawson, Vice President; J. W. Dawson, Vice

THEATRICAL RECORD.

A correspondent in St. Louis, after a three weeks trip in the apper Missistippi country, mays.—"I found at Barlington, lows, the Webb Ststers, who were doing a variety of protean prices, songs and dances, much to the delight of the Barlingtonians. Webb looked as handsome and Covariant as ever. —At Davesport, I found at head of the covariant of the covariant as ever. —At Davesport, I found the covariant of the covariant as ever. —At Davesport, I found the covariant of the covariant as ever. —At Davesport, I found the protection of the present of the covariant of the covariant and th

the principal towns of that distant region. About sixteen years ago, a similar p an was canvassed in London, but failed in its first stages.

Mmes. Penco, Alboni, and Marie Battu, the three prima donne of the Italian Opera House, Paris, receive an aggregate of 150 000 francs (\$30,000) for the season, each. Mario, the tenor, is paid 18 000 francs (\$30,000) a month; Gardoni, 12,000 francs (\$2,460), while Tamberlik, during his special engagement for the last two seasons, was paid at the rate of \$600 a night!

The company taken out by Max Maretzek to Mexico, consists of the following performers:—Signori Stefant, Ernant, Sbriglia, Testa, Ottariant. Hypolite, Blacht, and Rocco. Conductors, Signori Abella and Nicolai; acting and general manager, Abert Maretzek, treasurer, Alfred Joel.

The dramatic critic of the Philadsiphila Press has got himself into trouble, at last. His continued and apparently systematic attacks upon Mrs. Gladstane, leading lady at the Walnut street Theatre, have aroused Mrs. G. to a sense of her rights, and she has had the critic held to bail to answer the charge of libel. Mrs. Gladstane has come out in a card to the public, showing wherein she has been villified and misrepresented in one particular instance. Unsolicited, we give it the benefit of our circulation, as an act of justice to one who has been made the victim of a miscalled critic's falischoods for several months past:—

To THE PORIC:—In the Press of Monday last, the 18th instant, in the article entitled "Public Amusements," under the particular caption of Walcut street Theatre, after referring to Mess Gougen, helm's performance in "An Unequal Match," there is the following: "In the last act, she redeemed herself a good deal—principally by the contrast of her natural action and utterance with those apparently irrepressible affications of Mrs. Gladstane, which caused her failure and dismissal at Arch street Theatre, a few seasons back, and now prevent her becoming a favorite in Walnut street." Now, in answer to the above, I beg to subm

It is with extreme reluctance that I am compelled to obtrude myself on the public attention by the publication of the above. From the very nature of my profession, I am subjected, and no doubt with much cause, to severe and merited criticism; of this, of course, I do not complain. All I can say is, I strive to the best of my poor ability to the patrons and lessee of the establishment in which I am engaged. But, for months and months, recently I, I have been the object of continued assaults, yet I cannot imagine the motive that prompts the writer thus to wound the feelings of a woman who never exchanged words with him in her life.

Philad's, March 20, '61.

MARY JANE GLADSTANP.

AMATEUR THEATRICALS. THE AVONITES meet every Tuesday evening at 211 8th Avenue 42-3m* Harry Earns, President

42.3m* Exert — We have received an invitation to attend the "Private Dramatic Entertainment" of Messrs. C. Folwell and G. Gordon. The pieces selected are "La Tour de Nesle," "Robert Maoaire," and the "Unfluiched Gentleman." As this is a private entertainment, none will be admitted but those having ladies, and armed with the recessary message.

necessary pass.

Mr. J. H. Hart, an old stager, and one of the organizers of the old Davenport Pramatic Association, takes his first benefit at the French Theatre on Wednesday evening, April the 10th. The pieces selected are "Love's Scirifice." "Faint Heart Never Won Fair Lady," and the "Chamber of Death." This sfair has been placed under experienced managers, and promises to be one of the best of the season. Among the host of volunteers, we notice Mr. Louis Verton, Miss Deavil, Amy Davenport Everett, and Miss Josephne Philips. For further information we refer the readers to our theatrical column of next week.

Alexander Seikirk and the Dancino Goats.—The adventures of Alexander Seikirk, a Scottish sailor, who, in the as venteenth century, was left alone on the island of Junn Fernandez, are very wonderful. This extraordnary man sought to begulle his solitude by rearing kids, and he would often sing to them, and dance with his motiey group around him. His clothes being worn out, he dressed himself in garments made from the skins of such animals as ran wild about the island; these he sawed together with though of the same material. His only needle was a long slender nail; and when his knife was no longer available, he made an admirable rob-

stitute from an iron hoop that was cast ashere. On the sejourn of this man, Defoe founded his tale of Robinson romance more extensively read and better known

INTERESTING TO SPORTSMEN.—The bill to amend the act for the pres-

Determing to Sparishes.—The bill to amend the act for the preservation of moose, wild deer, birds, and fish, which passed the New York Assembly, on the 22d host, reads as follows:—Sacrows 1. Section eight of an act entitled "An act for the preservation of moose, wild deer, birds and fish," passed April 14th, 1860, is hersby amended so as to read as follows:—"\$ 3. No person or persons shall take any fish in any of the fresh water streams, bays or lakes, in the State of New York, with any kind of net, during the months of December, January or Fabruary, nor at any time, with a net, seine or pike, in that part of Croton river, in Westchester county, lying between the track of the Hudson river railroad and the first wire factory above; nor in any part of the Mohawk river; nor in any part of the waters of Lake Na-tanwaier, (or fish lake,) in the town of Granby, in the county of Oswego; nor in any of the waters of the town of Saugerties, in Ulster county; nor shall so take, at any time, any mascalonge, pickerel or p ke, from the Seneor river, the Canandaigua or Clyde river, below Gross Lake; nor at any time between the first day October and the first day of June, with a seine, gill not, or other net, in Black Lake, lying in St. Lawrence county, or in Lake Champhain, in the months of April and May, under a fine of twenty dollars for each offence; but this section shall not apply to acy other of the tide waters of this State, nor affect section seven of this act, nor the right to catch suckers and builheads except in the county of St. Lawrence."

§ 2 Section fourteen of said act is hereby amended by striking out the words Gollowing:—No persons shall wilfully disturb pigeosa when nesting in any part of this State by shooting at or among them, or in any other manner, under a peualty of ten dollars for each offence."

§ 4 Sections nine and ten of said act are hereby amended so as to read as follows:—No persons shall be complained to the common jail for a period of not less than five days, and at the rate of one day for eac

CUBLING.—The match for the silver medial of the Royal Caledonian Club came off on the ring of the Montreal Thistle Club, between the Quebec Stadacona and the Toronto Club, on Friday, the 15th inst. The match was played with great spirit, and attracted many curlers. Mr. David Mair acted as umpire. The following is the score:—

David Mair acted as umpire. T
STAPACONA.
H. C. Sheppard,
R. S. Cassa's,
R. H. Smith,
A. D. Beil, akip, 25.
STAPACONA.
T. F. Reeve,
A. Irvine,
J. Ashworth,
C. H. E. Tilstone, skip, 19.
E. Quebec men thus winning by following is the score:

TORONTO.

A. McPherren,

Holcomb,

J. Rough,

J. Hutchiesen, skip, 17.

TORONTO.

D. Forbes,

J. Shedden,

J. Shedden,

J. Hettiwel, skip, 22. The Quebec men thus winning by 5 shots.

ANOTHER "BIG RUN" AT BILLIARDS —Proficients in bandling the one are getting quite numerous, judging from the reports we are in receipt of from various sources, and very often, such as tax our credence to its utmost. A correspondent in Cincinnati, signing himself "Stephen A," gives us the following account of the last big run there, but as we don't know the incividual sailing under that cognomen, we cannot vouch for its correctness:—"Knowing the interest you take in all kinds of sport, I have taken the liberty to inform you of an extraordinary run at billiards that occurred at the "Backeys Billiard Saloon." I was playing a four ball carom game with Mr. Deery, an attache of the saloon, when he made the run of 363 points all round the table; this was witnessed by a large crowd, who gradually arsembled around the table during the continuance of the game. There was no "jawing." in this game, as is so common in most of the large runs on record. The balls became scattered several times, and were brought together sgain by young Deery with surprising skill and exactitude.

Changes in Language.—As an example of the great changes which have from time to time been made in the language we speak, we annex the following literal copies of the Lord's Frayer, as spoken at the different periods specified—1250.—Eader our in heven, halewyed bethe thy nam, com thy kingeriche, thy wille bethe don in heven and in erthe. Our everich day bried gif ous to day. And forghive ous our dettes, as we forghive our detitoures. And lede us nought into temptation, bot delyver our from til. Amen. 1300.—Fadir our in heven. Halewyd be thi name, come thi kingdam. Thi wills be don, as in hevene and in erthe. Our uche dayes bred give us to-day. And forgive us our dettes, as we forgive no ar dettoures. And lede us not into temptation, Bote delyvere us of yvel. Amen. 1897.—Our fadyr that art in heavenes, Halloud by thy name. Thy kingdom come to, Be thy will done in erthe as in heavene; Give to us this day our bread eyer other substances; And forgif to us our dettis as we forgiven to our detters; and lead us not into temptation; But deliver us from evel. Amen. 1826—0 oure father which art in heven, halowed be thy mame. Let thy kingdom come. Thy will be fullied as well in erth as hit ys in heven. Give us this daye our dayly breade. And forgive us the temptation, but delyver us from yvoil. Amen. 1859—Our father which art in heaven, halowed be thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done even in erthe as it is in heaun. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us dettes as we also forgive our detters. And lead us not into temptation, but delyer us from yvoil. Amen. 1659—Our father which art in heaven in erthe as it is in heaune. Give us this day our delivers. And lead us not into temptation, but delyer us from the them. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done even in erthe as it is in heaune. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us dettes as we also forgive our delivers. And lead us not into temptation, but delyer us from them. The kingdom come.

instant, in making the particular of the particular and lead us not into temptation, but decideur us from cult.

Instant, in making the particular and lead us not into temptation, but decideur us from cult. It is the temptation of this classes the kingdome and the power and the glorie for ever. A men.

Instant, in making the particular and lead us not into temptation, but decideur us from cult. It is the contrast of her natural action and utterance with those apparently irrepressible affectations of Mrs. Glostance, which caused her failure and dismissal at Arch street Theatre, a few seasons back, and now prevent her becoming a favorite in Walnut street. Now, in answer to the above, I beg to submit the following correspondence:

729 Sansom street, 18th March, 61.

WM. WHEATLEV, Eq. — My Dear Str. I enclose you a notice from a to-day's issue of The Press. My motive in doing so is merely to saky you a simple question—Whether that part of the article in which my name is referred to, namely-the circumstances under which if left your theatre, two years ago, is true?

Trusting you will favor me with an early reply, and spotogizing for troubling you, I am, dear sir, yours most truly.

Max Jang Glastrase—My Dear Middam—In reply to your pointe favor of the 18th instant, received last evening, it gives me considerable pleasure to have it in my power to state that your retirement from this theatre was entirely your own act, and much to the regret of the management.

I remain, dear Madam, yours ever truly.

Wm. Will was with extreme reluctance that I am compelled to the regret of the management.

I temin, dear Madam, yours ever truly, www. Wmanifer the particulable under the whole lengthy discussion the motion was adjourned for four weak the management.

It is with extreme reluctance that I am compelled to the regret of the management.

It is with extreme reluctance that I am compelled to the regret of the management.

It is with extreme reluctance that I am compelled to the regret of the management.

A BRACTIFUL COMPLEXION .- The most desirable cosmetic for imparting a clear and transparent complexion to the skin, is the cele-brated Italian Medicated Soap, prepared under the personal supervision of Dr. Felix Gouraud. Another useful article for the toilet is Dr. Gouraud's Liquid Rouge, which gives a blooming appearance to old and young. His Poudres Subtiles uproot superflows hair. Lilly White and a superior article of Hair Dye, with many other valuable commetics and perfumes, may be procured of Dr. Gouraud, No. 67 Walker street, first store from Broadway; of Callendar & Co., Third and Walnut streets, Philadelphia; and of J. B. Bates, 129 Washington street, Boston.

MRS. HANKINS' FAMILY NEWSPAPER, only 75 cents a year. Largest, nicest and best paper of the kind in the world. Excellent stories; all manner of hints to the married or single; full of engravings, ornaments and fashions. 33 AGENTS Wanted every where. For sample copies and terms, send a red stamp to HANKINS & CO, 132 Nassau st., New York City. 69 11*

OMEN OF NEW YORK."—This is the tit le of a curious new book by Mrs. HANKINS, who gives us the Portraits and Biographics of Teirty-six Female Characters in the City as she finds them, with a spicy and interesting description of their respective peculiarities, and how they contrive to ke sp up appearances and Ive. The book is a great novelty and happily suited to both sexes. Mrs. Hankins gives us more romance in truth than we commonly flad in works of fiction. Her characters include Fascinating Ladies, Old Men's Darlings, Ladies of Pleasure, Dashing Widows, Women in Black, Widows' Daughters, Ladies of Fashion, Adventurences, Bogus Ladies, Confidence Women, and other a equally as interesting and mysterious to the outside world. Fancy 540 Days, 50 Days, 100 Days. HANKINS & CO, 132 Nassau street, N. Y. City. AGENTS Wanted every where. For terms, &c., send a red stamp.

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Bay of publication, Wednesday of each week.

FRANK QUEEN, PROFESSION.

No. 29 Ann street, New York.

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1861.

ics to Sericanners. -Subscribers receiving their papers, t wrappers, will please understand that their terms of sol scription have expired.

A RIDICULOUS THEORY ABOUT MIND AND MUSCLE.

There are some people whom it is difficult, if not impossible, to ait. You may try your utmost in the direction, but it is of no avail. What you do or attempt to do for them, either falls short of or transcends their expressed requirements. How the latter can be the case seems extraordinary, seeing that the persons sought to be propitiated are never pleased with a little, as evidence of which, ever they are supplied up to a degree of extraordinary liber ality, their cry is "more, more!

perversity has frequently been brenght to our mind, and most recently by a few observations (taking an undue quantum of space, however) directed by a contemporary against the stand we have taken in the Curren, to behalf of both mental and physical wellbeing. More for the purpose of invoking the risibilities of our readers than of appealing to their serious consideration, we give the sum and substance of what our contemperary urges against our plan of two-fold good. Commencing with the extraordinary dictum, that it can only be the physical or mental man looked to at a time, and that either of these must be perfected ere the other is touched, our friend gets into something like a passion with us, because, as our readers well knew, we have always been streamons advocates for the mental and physical good of man, in union.

Now, just for the humor of the thing, let us illiestrate this posttion of the reatleman on the "other aide." by taking we will say see physical benefit is to be looked to first, and perfect ed before any care is bestowed upon his intellectual. Well, there he is before us-twenty years of age, and in health, strength, and musoular development, another John Heenan. A very fine spectacle surely; but how likely is such a spectacle to be rendered laugh able by the thought that the big boy must go to school, and com mence his primer by the side of other boys, not so old by many years, and not so tall by four feet at the least ! Then, again, for the purpose of fully illustrating what our contemporary says, let it be the intellectually cared for boy we select for an introduction to our readers. He is also twenty years of age, and crammed full of Bebrew, Greek, and Latin, history, mathematics, and a multitude of other fine things; yet, all the while he has been studying these, how has his physique been neglected, as exhibited in his pury exterior and also attested in his complete incapacity to indulge in the light est even of the exercises which other men delight in! But, according to the teachings of our contemperary, these ridiculous odds are all to be made even in scarcely any time. As regards either of these specimens of a particular neglect, a practice is to be all at ence resorted to, afteen years after the proper date, and either physical or mental excellence to be forced into the body or brain of the student, with all the weight, ponderceity, and suddenness of an avalanche

The writer to whose sayings (we will not call them opinions) we have granted this space, appears to us a bigoted adherent to the principle of not teaching two things at once; indeed, he more than implies that, by insisting that we recommend the "unwise proceed ing." Begging his pardon, we never did anything of the sort Who but a simpleton would advise a youth to bathe in the river and study Enclid at the same time-to practise with sand bags an Indian clubs, while deep in the researches of autiquity and history We never advised anything like this; but what we did advise, and ever shall, is that all persons, from their very early days, study alternately how to attain to excellence, outwardly and inwardly There is no difficulty in this -an hour or two for the mind, and then the same for the body; this day by day; and the result, in man or woman, a creature such as Nature intended from the first.

Dog Fighters in Massachuserts -The disgraceful proceedings at tendant on fighting dogs for money in New York has had the effect to call for the intervention of the police authorities, and "canine contests" and "dog poisoning" are not so plenty now as they for merly were, although matches are still fought on the sly, notwith standing the efforts of the authorities to prevent them. The police of Massachusetts have also taken the dog fighters in Mand, and mean to put a step to such contests in future. On Monday, 18th quite a number of the fancy left Bieton and Roubury, to witness : tog fight between two castnes of these parts respectively. They seded to Fresh Fond, near Cambridge, but before the fight wa fairly under way, the Chief of Police, Sunderson, and a prese of offcers set in an appearance, and dispersed the crewd. It is said vever, that the fight finally came off on the quiet, the same evening, and that the Eurhury dog was besten. It is probable that the parties implicated may be arrested, and held to answer

The authorities of Philiadelphia set their "feet down" against this

CORE FOR BOTS — Take a quart bottle and fill it with equal parts of molasses and sweet mile, with which the horse is to be dremched, and after a short time drach again with strong rage to. The remody never falls when given in time, and seidom fails under any circumstance unless where they have eaten through, in which case, of course, there is no remedy.

BILLY MULLIGAN AGAIN.

REVERSAL OF THE VERDICT OF THE COURT OF OVER AND TERMINER.

A NEW TRIAL GRANTED MULLIGAN'S RECEASE FROM PRISON, AND HIS ARRIVAL IN NEW YORK.

BAIL ENTERED IN THE SUM OF \$5 00.

ere always taken strong ground against the manner in Billy Mulligan was convicted for attempting to shoot a police officer is Morrissey's gambling house on Broadway. We have also given inion that the decision of the Court by which he was tried would be reversed, and a new trial granted. The result proves that we were right in our conjectures, for on Monday last the Supreme Court decided against the legality of the conviction, and nted a new trial to Mulligan. Presiding Justice Clerke rendered

premare over each and any conjugate the legistry of the conviction, and the present present of the decision, as follows:—

It will be remembered that findings was easy told upon charge the decision, as follows:—

It will be remembered that findings was easy told upon charge the continued of the present present by the effort of an attempt to shoet and the present present by the effort of making and the present present by the effort of the present present by the effort of the present pres

indicted for resisting Ofiver as an officer. (Reg v. Mabel, 9 C and P. 414)

Loading a pistol would be a preparation to shoot, but not an attempt to d scharge. So, to get possession of a pistol, to take it from the pocket and to point it, would be a preparation to discharge it, but not an attempt to discharge it. It may not always be easy to determine where the line is which separates a preparation to perform a given act frem an attempt to perform the act. But the act which is characterized as an attempt must be proximate to the principal thing to be accomplished, a mean to the end, and the pointing of a pistol uncocked is not an attempt to discharge it, punishable under the statule. Firsarms are usually discharged by drawing a brigger, but they may be discharged in any way by which the powder can be ignited and made to explode, and the attempts to discharge may be as diversified as the means of discharge are various, but can only be by some act, which carried out and perfected, will result in a discharge.

The conviction must be reversed, and a new trial granted.

The conviction must be reversed, and a new trial granted
J. T. Brady, for plant if in error: Nelson J. Waterbury, District
attorney, for the People.

Mulligan was thereupon released from Sing Sing prison on the same day, and in company with an officer arrived in this city on Monday sight, between 10 and 11 o'clock. On the following day he

appeared in Court, and gave bail in the sum of \$5,000 to appear for

THE "PERILS" OF YACHTING.

trial when called upon

BAY TRIP CONCLUDED.

PRILIDENTELA, March 21, 1861.

Prilipentela, than our own reset dock pood, though "beautecon scaling" was never wooded and was by the margin of its fair waters, etc. Puylight found to concealed behied our billed its decoys properly arranged, and everything ship shape. It blews mile Twerything, however, was propriseus for a fine day's sport. Conds of ducks and grees were already on the wing, seeking shelter from the open bay. Thie, tute, mark. A handsome banch of red-secks darted for Wray's steek, who, with our Fammy, occupied a point opposite us. Brang, sang, and still being. The shelt was premature, yet for a few socouds it merally raised docks. Henra for our ansatero! Long float the Beady Nose funch with her three decks and no bottom." Well cone Wray; it was a girchous shot, and we gashered them in about their my minutes after Capitals Craige leveled his famous "Kullau" or a fisch of geene at leng range, and brought two down crippied; we get them hoth. We might here state for the benefit of sponteness in general, that the Capitals's little fewling posee isn't putte as found and a ton, there or the research weighs somewhere between The atheritor of Philadegian is enther "fee course against the set thing game time aga, and in a concelling follows to strong a spike in that set the set of the game time aga, and in a concelling follows to strong a spike in that set of the game time aga, and in a concelling follows to strong a spike in that set of the game time aga, and in a concelling follows the game time aga, and in a concelling follows the set of game time aga, and in a concelling follows the set of game time aga, and in a concelling follows the set of game time against the efficient. Feelige who formerly took an interest in rating and when days were and poisseed in order that matches much be seen at not put our active." Therefore, the feel sport his to be seen at not put our active. Therefore, Therefore, the feeling the put of the best of the put of the put of the seed of the course to the control of the put of the p

Who Will Translate It?—At Sarbis, C. W., the publication of a newspaper in the Chippean language has recently been commenced. The following is one among its paragraphs:—"Ishrwattimattimate.
—Tationsbiship ciritigarjimuk anw kan nukutenk oo uki antuzhimigoshkauduk kesekenwas dash i boisming ashauwani ikiw saswand angerichik. Kagat su sun mizhisbu kigikandumonigosaum anw Kishamunitoo wanjipinantiziyung kauwen anwuzinok oo uki kanginik katu nizvue." kauginik katu nizyueg

THE TURF.

GREAT TROTTING RACE IN NEW ORLEANS.

A TWO DAYS "GO," AND SEVEN HEATS.

MARCH 8 AND 9.

A TWO DATS "GO," AND SEVEN HEATS.

Maken S and 9.

There was an immease encourse on the Creole Course, New Orleans on the 8th inst., to without so the subject of great that made up a fine field. One drawback alone was there to the intense excitement and enjoyment, and that was the weather, which has been so often unpropitions to sport at the Creole. The race, however, was so spirited and so well and equally consested—there being four beaus, but so victor—that few grumbled at the doubting they received. The nage entered for the ountest—mile heats, best three in five, to harness—were Ethan Allen, Emma, Reindere and Gladiator. With souch a string, of course interest and expectation were raised to the highest pitch, and the consequence was such an attendance as the old Creole course has not winessed for many a long day. We append a brief synopsis of the performances: First Heat—Emma had the pole, Ethan Allen second, Gladiator next and Reinderr outside. After three false starts, they finally succeeded in making a go. Ethan made the first dust to the three-quarter pole, but the mare hugged him there and then took the lead, and beat him home by a length. Time, 3:22. Second Heat—They all got off well together this time. Ethan took up the running again in front, and kept at it all the way round, and winning the heat with ease. Time, 2:34. Taird Heat—Just as the bell tapped for this heat, an incurorable shower, one of the heaviest we have ever seen, came down. The heat was won by Reindeer, apparently with great case—and the track very muddy. Time, 2:45. Pourch Heat.—Since the last heat and up to the tap of the bell for this one, the rain feel incressantly. Nothing dannetd, however, and smidst unabated excitement, the mage started again. Gladiator took the hoors this heat, which was well on tongs, the race was post-poned until 3 o'clock the following day.

Excost DAY—SattOSDAY, MARCH 9.

The weather was levely and the attendance large; the track, hew-

AN EXCITING RACE FOR THE JOCKEY CLUB PURSE.

Second Day .- March 9.
Saturday the track was in better condition, the weather beautiful,

and the attendance large. Annexed, we give the summary Sweepstakes for 3 year olds—mile heats—\$200 subscript forfeit, second horse to save his stake—the crub to add \$20 race is run.
Capt. W. Cottrill's ch c Neil Robinson, by Wagner, dam by

H. H. Oliver's b. c. Richard III., by Brown Dick, dam by Beli hazzar2 2 hazzar 2 2 Time-1.50%; 1.50. Second Race.-Mile heats-\$50 entrance-to which the club adds

Time—5.40%; 5.42%; 5.49%.

The first was a maiden race for two year olds, at one mile heats, called the "Dallas County Stake." and in which two declared, one paid forfeit, and three started. Judge Hunter's entry was the favorite against the field. The "knowing ones" this time were mistaken, as the filly of Capt. Cottrill, entered by Col. Hill, won the race and money in two heats, and quite handily at that—Judge Hunter's filly being the contending horse. The race itself was very pretty and exciting, and creditable as to time. The winner, who was presented by Col. Hill to Capt. Cottrill some months since, after the race was over was led in front of the Judge's stand and baptized in champagne—Isadora Hill.

Recond Hace.—The second was a "Post Stake" at two mile heats, to which there were two subscribers, Mesus. Thos. & Thos. W. Doswell and Cottrill & Stonax—Exchequer represented the former and Sherrod the latter's subscriptions. Both were old acquaintances of

writ and Cottrill & Brodnar.—Exchequer represented the former as Sherrod the latter's subscriptions. Both were old acquaintances our people, and each had his friends. Sherrod had run and we one of the facest races at two mile heats, on record, in Kentuck isst year, and Exchequer was not bebind him in fame or goo fortune, having won very recently, several fine races at Charlesto and Augusta—besides he was from the stable of the successful Doswells.

post on the second round, when Exchequer passed him, and wen the heat and race, in 3:43.

TI

Ep to th

We sha

Great such that no (this excel office, at pay Ches column, i

2

C

heat and race, it o-as.

Below is a summary of the day's race;—
TURNAY, March 12, 1861—'Dallas County Stake" for 2 y. 0'amile heats—\$200 entrance, half for fest, \$25 if declared better Jackary 1, 1861—\$200 to be added by the Club if the race is ran-Coxed with the following entries — Capt. W. Cottrill's b f Isadora Hill, by Carry Bell, dam by

Capt. W. Cottrill's b f Isadora Hill, by Carry Bell, dam by Black Prince.

J. S. and S. J. Hunter's bif by Black Prince, out of Kale Jew.

H. H. Oliver's b c by Triped, out of edd Stocking.

S. J. Hunter's b f by Triped, dam by Margare.

Gec.

M. Hill's b f by Carry Bell, dam by Margare.

dec.

M. Mil's b f by Carry Bell, dam by Margare.

A. M. Sprague's b c by Bross bick, dam by Sovereign.

dec.

Time, 1534, 1534.

Recend Race.—"Post Stake" for all ages—two mile heats—200e entrance, half forfeit—3500 to be added by the Cub if the race is run—to elose list January, 1861.

D'us. & Thos. W. Doswell's ch h Exchequer, by Revenue, out of Nina.

Nina.

Cottrill & Brodess's (J. S. & S. J. Hunter's) ch c Sterrod, by
Lecomte, out of Picay une, 3 y o.

Time, 3 44 %; 3 43.

JOCKET CLUE ELECTRON —At a recent meeting of the Mebile Mag-nolm Jockey Cub, the following gentiemes were elected efficers for the present year:—President, Dr. F. A. Ross; Vice Presidents, Z. C. Deas, T. B. Lynes, Esq. (Secretary, A. Brooks: Treasurer, W. Cu-trill; Ladies: Committee, Dr. G. A. Ketchum, H. H. Sengstak, Col. J. Boykin, L. Durand, P. Kielchen, Erqs.

SUSPLIE, IL IMPARED, F. ENSCREEN, EXQS.

ENSULAR COMPRISON OF A HOUSE RACE.—Among the conditions of a recent horse race in San Francisco, was the stipulation that the owner of the losing horse was to proceed to Oakland, stand on the string piece of the wharf, and permit himself to be aboved everboard by the more fortunate winner.

board by the more forturate winner.

Hosses and runia Stables — There is so evidently an earrest desire to do good by benefitting this one of man's noblest and best of servants—the horse, and through this, man himself; and withil so briefly and forcefully expressed, that we join our pen with the writer's, and our circulation with its previous one, or one, in hopes it may not only advocate a good generally, but reach some eye and attract some attention in quarters where a practical benefit may be reaped. Our writer says:—

"Blindless is very common among horses in our cities. This is caused in a great measure by keeping them in dark, confined that bies, and shading their eyes with harness blinders. Bark, ill ventilated cellar stables are quite common; this atopid practice should be abolished, because such stables are very detrimental to the health of these noble animals. All stables should be dry, roomy structures, provided with windows to afford abundant light, and should also be frequently whitewashed. The horse is a naive of dry, sunny regions, and requires to be kept dry and warm in order to attain the greatest perfection. Close and confined stables, just like those which are so common, are the frequent cause of that wident disease called glanders. A few years since, great ravages were committed among the cavalry horses of France by this disease called glanders. A few years since, great ravages were committed among the cavalry horses of France by this disease called glanders. A few years since part of the stables, not securing good ventilation. In proportion to their bulk, horses need move fresh air than men, in order to perform the function of respiration, yet they are commonly cooped up in narrow stalls, which are too large enough to keep a door mouse's long at the weather, horses will be more corned indoors, those with stables suitable to their hairs and bongevity." with stables suitable to their nature and wants, and by so doing they will greatly increase their health and longevity."

Horse Taxiso.—In these days of new (or eid) methods of taming horses, the following, as protised by a gentleman residing in the neighborhood of Stockton, Cal., is worthy attention. The paper from which we extract says:—We noticed a contrivance in the stable yard of Mr. Dalas in this city, yesterday, for the purpose of breaking horses into drawing. There is a centre post from which two joints about twelve feet long project. The ends of these joints are perhaps eight feet apart, and a wheel attached to each. Between these two, the untrained horse is secured in such a manner by ropes, that he can neither go farther backward or forward than the ropes permit, and can do no mischief. The other ends of the joints are secured together, and revolve upon the centre post. The horse starts off with a rush. He sees the wheel moving before him, on which one of the joints is placed, and hears a similar one behind him. Finding that nobody wants to hurt him, he stackens his speed, and soon gets accustomed to his position. This would seem to be a much more human e and far safer way of breaking horses, than the brutal beating and banging which has heretofore been practised to accustom them to the shafts."

CRICKET.

The First Cricket March of the Stason.—The Bunker Hill Club, of Charlestown, Mass, rushed the season with a vengeance by playing a match on the 4th inst., inauguration day, a proceeding the propriety of which we very much question. The ground and atmosphere cannot be but very damp just now, and playing gricket under such circumstances is very likely to lead to ill health and perhaps consumption. We like the game, therefore would prefer not to say anything to dampen zeal in that direction; but knowing, as we do, the fatal results that have occurred from such impudence, we feel bound to caution, and say, boys, don't do the like again. The middle of May is quite soon enough in this climate, We give the record of the game, however, which was taken part in by two full elevens; here it is:—

DAVISTEE.

DAVIS' SIDE. Second laning Ekine b Wemyse, Jr. Byes 3, leg byes 235 Total Total WEMYSS, JR ', SIDE.
First Innings. 4 Second Innings.
Wemyss. Jr, c. Wyss. Sr, b Davis 1 c. Hillyard b Davis.
Ford c. Hall b Wemyss, Sr. 3 b Davis.
Ekins c Hillyard b Davis. 1 b Wemyss, Sr.
Willey b Davis. 4 b Davis.
Davis b Davis. 4 b Davis. c Hall b Davis....

THE TRIGGER.

Propos Shootisg in Circinnari.—The West-End Shoeting Cub of this city, met in the Irotting Park on the 15th inst., and, spite of the gicomy weather, person a pleasant day at trap-shooting. The Club divided itself into two equal sides, under the captaincies of Mesers. John Hoy and Bon Higdon, settling the preliminaries as at their previous matches; 21 yards rise and 100 yards bound. Both single and double birds were shot, the result being set forth in the following summary: following summary:-SINGLE BIRDS.

	HOY'S SIDE
Higdon 110101-4	Hoy001010-2
Ferguson 111111-6	Mnndy 011111-0
Frow110111-5	Darris 000011-2
R Robinson 011111-5	Ruffin IIIII-0
Cutter 000111-3	Home Holli-5
H Robinson	Dowles Ollill-5
Relliege111011-5	
Loring	
Gaussen000101-2	Contheste
Stephens 110101-4	
Stephens	
Marsh	Marsh011111-5
Total	Total50
	ninna
DOUBLE	HIGDON'S SIDE
HOY'S SIDE.	Higdon 11 11 11 10 11 11-11
Hoy 10 10 01 01 00 01- 5	Higgor 11 11 11 10 11 10 8
Mundy 60 11 10 00 11 10- 6	Farengon 10 11 10 11 11 10-0
Mundy00 11 10 00 11 10 - 6 Higdon10 11 10 10 10 00 - 6	Ferguson 10 11 10 11 11 10 - 4
Mundy 00 11 10 00 11 10 - 6 Higdon 10 11 10 10 10 00 - 6 Harris 00 00 10 10 10 10 - 4	Frow 10 11 10 11 11 10 - 4 Frow 10 11 10 00 00 00 - 4 B Robinson 10 10 10 10 10 10 - 6
Mundy00 11 10 00 11 10— 6 Higdon10 11 10 10 10 00— 6 Harris00 00 10 10 10 10— 4 Ruffin10 11 11 10 10 11— 9	Ferguson10 11 10 11 11 10— Frow 10 11 10 00 00 08— 4 B Robinson .10 10 10 10 10 18— 6 Cutter 10 10 11 00 11 00— 6
Mundy00 11 10 00 11 10— 6 Higden10 11 10 10 10 00— 6 Harris00 00 10 10 10 10— 4 Ruffin10 11 11 10 11 1— 9 Hepe11 11 10 11 10— 9	Frow 10 11 10 11 11 10 5 Frow 10 11 10 00 00 08 4 B Robinson .10 10 10 10 10 10 - 6 Cutter 10 10 11 00 11 00 - 6
Mundy 60 11 10 00 11 10 6 Higdon 10 11 10 10 10 00 6 Harris 00 00 10 10 10 10 4 Ruffis 10 11 11 10 11 10 9 Hope 11 11 10 01 11 10 9 Bayler 10 10 10 11 00 11 1- 7	Ferguson .10 11 10 11 11 10 - 5 Frow 10 11 10 00 00 06 - 4 B Robinson .10 10 10 10 10 10 - 6 Cutter 10 10 11 00 - 10 - 6 H Robinson 00 11 10 11 00 - 6 Partition 10 11 10 11 10 - 9
Mundy 00 11 10 00 11 10 6 Higdon 10 11 10 10 10 00 6 Harris 00 00 10 10 10 10 4 Ruffin 10 11 11 10 11 9 Hope 11 11 11 00 11 10 9 Bowler 10 10 10 11 00 11 7 Cox 10 00 10 11 00 11 6	Ferguson .10 11 10 11 10 10 5 Frow 10 11 10 10 00 06 4 B Robinson .10 10 10 10 10 16 6 Cutter 10 10 11 00 11 00 6 H Robinson 00 11 10 10 11 00 6 B Rollings 10 11 10 11 11 00 9 8 Rollings 10 11 10 11 11 00 9 9 3
Mundy. 00 11 10 00 11 10 - 6 Higdon . 10 11 10 10 10 00 - 6 Harris . 00 00 10 10 10 10 - 4 Ruffin . 10 11 11 10 10 11 - 9 Hope . 11 11 11 00 11 - 7 Cox . 10 00 10 11 00 11 - 6 Ruky . 10 10 10 00 00 00 - 3	Ferguson .10 11 10 11 11 10 - 5 Frow 10 11 10 (0 0 06- 4 B Robinsen .10 10 10 10 16- 6 Cutter 10 10 11 00 10 06- 6 H Robinsen 00 11 10 10 10 06- 6 Rollings 10 11 11 11 10 - 9 Loying 00 00 11 10 00 06- 3
Mundy. 00 11 10 00 11 10 - 6 Higdon 10 11 10 10 10 00 - 6 Harris 00 00 10 10 10 10 - 4 Ruffin 10 11 11 10 10 11 - 9 Hope 11 11 11 00 11 10 9 Bowler 10 10 10 11 00 11 - 7 Cox 10 00 10 11 00 11 - 6 Riley 10 10 10 00 00 00 - 3 Southeast 10 10 10 01 11 - 7	Ferguson .10 11 10 11 110 10 Frow 10 110 10 00 06-4 B Robinson .10 10 10 10 16 16-6 Cutter 10 10 11 00 11 00-6 Robinson .0 11 10 11 10 0-6 Robinson .0 11 10 11 10 0-9 Loving 00 00 11 00 00-3 Gaussen 00 11 10 00 00 11-5
Mundy. 00 11 10 00 11 10 - 6 Higdon 10 11 10 10 10 00 - 6 Harris 00 00 10 10 10 10 - 4 Ruffin 10 11 11 10 10 11 - 9 Hope 11 11 11 00 11 10 9 Bowler 10 10 10 11 00 11 - 7 Cox 10 00 10 11 00 11 - 6 Riley 10 10 10 00 00 00 - 3 Southeast 10 10 10 01 11 - 7	Ferguson .10 11 10 11 11 10 - 5 Frow 10 11 10 (0 0 06- 4 B Robinsen .10 10 10 10 16- 6 Cutter 10 10 11 00 10 06- 6 H Robinsen 00 11 10 10 10 06- 6 Rollings 10 11 11 11 10 - 9 Loying 00 00 11 10 00 06- 3
Mundy 00 11 10 00 11 10 - 6 Higdon 10 11 10 10 10 00 - 6 Harris 00 00 10 10 10 10 - 4 Ruffin 10 11 11 10 10 11 - 9 Hope 11 11 10 10 11 - 7 Bawler 10 10 11 00 11 - 7 Cox 10 00 10 11 00 11 - 6 Riley 10 10 10 00 00 00 - 3 Southgate 10 10 10 11 11 - 7 Hartsman 10 11 10 10 10 - 8	Ferguson .10 11 10 11 11 10 1 16 5 Frow .10 11 10 0 00 06 4 B Robinson .10 10 10 10 16 16 6 Cutter .10 10 11 10 11 06 6 Rollings .10 11 10 11 10 6 6 Rollings .10 11 10 11 10 9 9 Gaussen .00 11 10 00 00 11 5 Stephers .00 00 01 10 00 00 15 Zimmerman01 11 10 11 10 19
Mundy 00 11 10 00 11 10 - 6 Higdon 10 11 10 10 10 00 - 6 Harris 00 00 10 10 10 10 - 4 Ruffin 10 11 11 10 10 11 - 9 Hope 11 11 10 11 10 - 9 Bowler 10 10 10 11 00 11 - 7 Cox 10 00 10 11 00 11 - 6 Riley 10 10 10 00 00 00 - 3 Soutbgate .10 10 10 10 11 1 - 7 Hartsman 10 11 11 10 10 10 - 8	Ferguson .10 11 10 11 110 15 Frow 10 11 10 00 006-4 B Robinson .10 10 10 10 16 16-6 Cutter 10 11 10 11 00-6 Boilings 10 11 10 11 10 06-5 Boilings 10 11 10 11 11 00-9 Loring 00 00 11 10 00 06-3 Gaussen 00 11 10 00 06-1 Zimmerman0 11 10 11 10 11-9
Mundy 00 11 10 00 11 10 - 6 Higdon 10 11 10 10 10 00 - 6 Harris 00 00 10 10 10 10 - 4 Ruffin 10 11 11 10 10 11 - 9 Hope 11 11 10 11 10 - 9 Bowler 10 10 10 11 00 11 - 7 Cox 10 00 10 11 00 11 - 6 Riley 10 10 10 00 00 00 - 3 Soutbgate .10 10 10 10 11 1 - 7 Hartsman 10 11 11 10 10 10 - 8	Ferguson .10 11 10 11 110 15 Frow 10 11 10 00 006-4 B Robinson .10 10 10 10 16 16-6 Cutter 10 11 10 11 00-6 Boilings 10 11 10 11 10 06-5 Boilings 10 11 10 11 11 00-9 Loring 00 00 11 10 00 06-3 Gaussen 00 11 10 00 06-1 Zimmerman0 11 10 11 10 11-9
Mundy 00 11 10 00 11 10 - 6 Higdon 10 11 10 10 10 00 - 6 Harris 00 00 10 10 10 10 - 4 Ruffin 10 11 11 10 10 11 - 9 Hope 11 11 10 11 10 - 9 Bowler 10 10 10 11 00 11 - 7 Cox 10 00 10 11 00 11 - 6 Riley 10 10 10 00 00 00 - 3 Soutbgate .10 10 10 10 11 1 - 7 Hartsman 10 11 11 10 10 10 - 8	Ferguson .10 11 10 11 110 15 Frow 10 11 10 00 006-4 B Robinson .10 10 10 10 16 16-6 Cutter 10 11 10 11 00-6 Boilings 10 11 10 11 10 06-5 Boilings 10 11 10 11 11 00-9 Loring 00 00 11 10 00 06-3 Gaussen 00 11 10 00 06-1 Zimmerman0 11 10 11 10 11-9
Mundy	Ferguson .10 11 10 11 11 10 1 16 5 Frow .10 11 10 0 00 06 4 B Robinson .10 10 10 10 16 16 6 Cutter .10 10 11 10 11 06 6 Rollings .10 11 10 11 10 6 6 Rollings .10 11 10 11 10 9 9 Gaussen .00 11 10 00 00 11 5 Stephers .00 00 01 10 00 00 15 Zimmerman01 11 10 11 10 19

Doswells.

The race, under these circumstances, was rendered interesting, added to the fact that it was run in race horse time. In the first best Exchequer led throughout, and wen it by a length or two only, in 3:44%. Is the second heat, the first mile of which was run in 1:43, Sherred was in advance until just after passing the half-mile ond day, 101, and 54 on the third day.

THE GAME OF CHESS.

The Pentaber Pena March — The N. Y. Champion left here on Tuesday, 10th inst., to contend in a match with Mr. Dwight, of Philad's. The forms were seven gamen to win, for \$100 a side. Before commanding the match, 12 of hand parties were contested, with various strong players, recuting:

Drawn, 0; Amagonists, 3; Leonard, 9

Ep to the hour of going to press, the score of the match steed:

Drawn, 0; Mr. Dwight, 0; Mr. Leonard, 1.

We shall announce the latest news in the "incide."

Brank's Duce Chess Instructor.—By Miron J. Hazeltine, Esq.—real success.—second edition now ready.—We are safe in saying sat so Chess book ever reached such a sale in so short a time, as his excellent little treatise has attained. For raise at the Current fines, at the bar of Weber's saloon (late Hoffman s), and the Moraby Chess Roems, at ten cents per copy; also, of the Editor of this plums, by mail, for four red stamps.

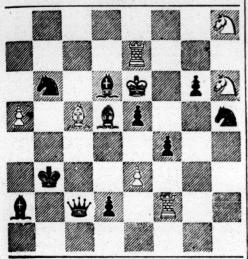
Down Town Chess.—Hoffman's well known and popular Chess resert has passed into the hands of Mr. John Weber; but we are well assured that the same courtesies and facilities as heretofore will be extended to the players.

Solution.—The first prize problem, in "Miron's Tourney," is resolved as follows:—1. K to his 6, $B \times P \operatorname{dis} +$; 2. Q K to K 5, R to K 2+; 3. $B \times P \operatorname{dis} +$; 2. Q K to K 5, R to Very beautiful!—Wm. Horner.

First Gun raem Philadelphia.—The first partie of the match Leenard, of N. Y. vs Dwight, of Philad's, was contested on the 20th inst., and eccupied a little over four bours. Mr. Dwight tried a "French Defence," but the game was scored by Mr. Leonard, running to about 40 moves. On one of the moves, just entering the middle stages of the game, Mr. D. consumed 64 minutes in deliberation! Ehes, jam satis! At that pace, the match will not be a trial of our Champion's chess skill, but of his nerve, temper, and power of endurance. Well, even on these grounds we'll trust him.

We shall not be able to state the final arrangements for the Kappoer & Klatzi Testimonial Presentation, till next week Good progress is making.

PROBLEM No. 269 -MIRON'S TOURNEY No. 7. "Try Again. BY CARL MOLLIAR. WHITE



BLACK. Back to play and give mate in three moves.

GAME NO. 269.

The following specimen of Chess in Harvard University is from our contributor J. T. C.

	IRREGUL	R OPENING.		
Attack, F. W. J.	Defence, J. T. C.	Attack, F. W. J.	Defence, J. T. C.	
IPtoQB4 PtoK4		15 Q to her Kt 3	QKtxKt	
2P-K 3	P-K B 4	116QPxKt	QB-K3	
3Q Kt-B 3	KKL-B3	17. K B-Q 3	P-Q 5	
4. K B-K 2	P-Q 4	18K B-B 4	Kt-QB4	
5P-Q4	KP×P	19KBxB+	KR×B	
6KP×P	K B-Kt 5	20Q-her B 4	QPxB	
7QB-Q2	KBxKt	21Q×K Kt	Q R-Q B eq	
8QB x B	Cestles	1 22Q-her R 3	P-QB7	
9Kt-K B 3	P-QB3	23 K B-B sq	Q-her 5+	
0Kt-K5	QK:-Q2	24. K-his R sq	QxKBP	
1P-K B 4	K Kt-K 5	1 25 P-Q Kt 4	Q×KP	
2. Castles	K R-B 3	26. Q-her B sq	K R-bis 3	
3 . K R-B 3	K R-his 3	1 27. P-K R 3	Q R-B 6	
4BP×P	BP×P	28 K R-B 2	K R-Q 3, and	
	the De	Cence wing		

There is some pretty spirited play in the above game. We should be glad to hear further from "J. T. C."

Our contributor P. Richardson gives Q R, and move.

	GIUOCO	PIANO.			
Attack,	Defence,	Attack,	Defence,		
Novice.	P. Richardson.	Novice.	P. Richardson.		
1P to K 4	P to K 4	7KKtxP	QKixB		
2KKt-B3	Q Kt-B 3	SK Kt x Kt	Castles		
3 K B-B 4	K B-B 4	9QxRP	P-Q 4		
4P-Q B 3	K Kt-B 3	10 K P x P	Q x Q 2d P		
5P-Q3	Q Kt-R 4	11. Casties	QB-K: 2, and		
6Q-her R 4	P-Q Kt 3	the Attack resigned.			

Slightly disgusted at such a denoument as the above, the Amateur requested our contributor to oblige him with a variation, as from a certain move he thought he could produce a different result. This was agreed to, and the 10th move selected as the point; resulting as follows:—

Q P × Kt Q × B 2d P 14. Kt P × Q Q E-R 6, K R-K εq +

46

=

of the ef ef eth the

.50

-11 - 8 - 4 - 6

.68

bet-

Brilliant "Muzio." between our contributor W. S. Whielwright Esq., giving Q Kt, and C. Oscanyan, Effendi, the distinguished lecturer on Turkey and the Turks.

Wheelwright.
1...P to K 4
2...P-K B 4
3...K Kt-B 3
4...K B-B 4
5...P-Q 4
6...Q×B 3d P
7...P-K 5
8...Castles | Wheelwright, | Occatyar. |
9..0 B×P	Q×QB
10..0 + 0r5	P-QB 3
11..0 + 0r6	KB-home
12..K B×Q	KB×Q
13..K F×B	KL-R 3
14..K R-B 6	KK-hbis 5
15..Q R-K eq+ K-B-eq, (a) and Atlack mates in two moves Oscanyan. P to K 4 KP×P B-K Kt 4 P-K Kt 5 KtP×Kt Q-K B 3 Q-K B 4 K B-R 3	

(a) Had he gone to Qsq, then thus:-18..P to KR3 Kt to KR3
19..R×RP, and again the
Auack wins. K to Q sq K R-K eq K x Q R 16, KR×P 17. QR×R+

OHEQUERS OR DRAUGHTS.

The American Dratcht Player—The Second Edition now Ready.

—We take pleasure in announcing that a corrected edition of the
shove named work is in the market. In the dist edition there were
a few typographical errors, which have been carefully revixed in
the second. Our former opinion of the work remains unchanged.
We still regard it as the most instructive, volunisous, and useful
treatise ever published. Price 22, post paid to all parts of the U. 8.

—27 Copies mailed on receipt of price. Address Frank QUEEN.
Editor N. Y. Chippes, No. 29 Ann street, New York.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ACCEPTANCE, Franklin, N. Y .- Money received and game com-

JARE BROWS .—Thanks; we will "call." Will also make the Chess Editor acquainted with your antipathy to the "dead beats." Nuf

W. S. K -Entered. Go ahead !

W. S. K.—Entered. Go ahead!

J. D. M., Newburgh, N. Y.—We would gladly publish your letter had we the space to spare. The case as stated briefly stated stands thus:—A dozen men, more or less, agree to play draughts for the championship (so far as they are concerned). The order of the play to be this: The winner of the first game to remain to play against any one who set down. You state that the first winner fically lost, and that the one who won of him was in turn vanquished by the landlord, who continued the winner until he had beates all the remaining players in their turn, leaving out those who had previous y been beates. He then claimed to be the champion, and refused to play more with any of the party. This we believe "embodies the sense." Now for the decision. Our opinion is that the person claiming the championship must win of all the rest—cory man—and

DERW YORK CLIPPERS.

| Part of the pith reason that R might heat A, and Clu tors might have down. Great the part of the pith reason that R might heat A, and Clu tors might have down. Great the part of the part

		TH	E (CUT	UP) GAME.	•		
McKerrow. Martins. Black. White.		McKerrow.		Martins. White.			
111 8	0 15	22 1	18	1 1516 t	0 19	32 to	27
215	22	25	18	1614	18	21	17
310	15	18	11	1718	25	30	21
4 . 8	15 .	29	25	18 7	11	27	24
5 9	14	26	22	1911	18	24	15
6 6	10	23	18	2018	23	28	24
714	23	27	11	21 6	10	15	6
8 7	16	22	18	22., 2	9	24	19
9 4	8	18	15	23 9	13	17	14
1010	19	24	15	24 8	11	14	9
11 5	9	25	22	2523	27	9	6
12 3	7	31	27	2627	32	6	2
13 1	6	27	21	2732	28	19	16
14 9	14	24	20	2812	19.	McKerrov	WOR.
arhia	in the se	hinhed		f this open	ln or		

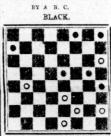
MATCH GAMES.

ptance. White-Biythe Black-Acceptance. EFFWHEN MARY B. M. AND J. A. J.
White.-J. A. J. Black.—Mary. 3.. 8 11 4.. 4 8 29 25 28 24 BRIWSEN O, T. S. AND WM. S. RNIGHT.

Black.—O T. S.
3. 8 11 29 25
4. 4 8 25 22

5. 12 16

POSITION No. 82 .- Vol. VIII. THE 1718 POSITION OF STURGES



WHITE Black to play and win.

BLACK.

REVIVAL OF OLD IRISH GAMES.

THE LANDSDOWNE ESTATES-THE MESSRS. TRENCH-REJOIC-INGS IN KENMARE.

INGS IN KENMARE.

The Tralee Chroniele publishes a long report, descriptory of festivities and manly games recently inaugurated by the Messis. Trench on the Landsdowne estates in Kerry, over which these gentlemen are agents. Doing so, while it gives great praise to the agents for some efforts made towards improving the tenantry—particularly in the erection of model laborer's cottages—it hopes that these are but the commencement of a new order of things in which such edifices will universally supplient the cabits and hovels of other days, and that the tenantry will have cause to feel that in their agents they have benefactors, not tyrants. After an address had been presented and responded to by the great mass of the tenantry, the games were declared inaugurated. The following was the programme and the results of the several contests:—

INST OF PRIESE—PIEST RACE TO START AT 11 O'CLOCK.

programme and the results of the several contests:

LIST OF PRIZES—PIRST RAGE TO START AT 11 O'CLOCK.

IST Heal—A pony race (a saddle and bridle), value £3. High leap, £1—Long leap, £1. Second Heal—Pony Race. Putting a weight, 102. Ist Heal—Lst class borse race (a saddle and bridle), value, £4. Foot Race, £1. Second Heal—Horse Race. Wrestling, 103. Pulling the cross stick, £1. Swinging the weight, 108. Tossing the caber, 108. Club winding, 102. Sack rawing, 108. Best man on the course, £5.

The last prize must be separately entered for and competed for in each of the several foresoing feats. The winner in the greatest number to receive the prize.

No competitor to have more than four trials. The decision of the judges to be fixal.

J. B. IRWINS.

This was a pony race, as stated in the pregramme. The following were the entries:—Mr. Christopher Lyne, Tuosis: Mr. John Sullivan, (Rooper), Ronane; and Mr. Dan Harrington, Reen.
This was closely contested between the ponies belonging to the two first; John Sullivan's (Rooper) pony winning by half a neck,

two first; John Sullivan's (Rooper) pony winning by half a neck, over a course of two miles.

SECOND FEAT.

For the "Long Leap" there was a full entry of very fine young men:—Jeremish Leahy, Kenmare; John Brosnahan, Kenmare; —Shechan, Sneem; Dennis Hesly, Kilgarvan; Dennis McCarthy, Kilgarvan; Dennis McCarthy, Kilgarvan; Dennis Gulivan, Bonane; Thage Sullivan, Bonane; Con Sullivan, Dromnavane; Dennis Murley Ponane; Dennis Sullivan, Bonane; Thage Yusia, Bonane; Con Sullivan, Dromnavane; Dennis Murley Ponane; Dennis Sullivan, Bonane; And Standard, Standard, Standard, Sheehan, however, was so close upon his heels that he demanded another trial; but the judges adhered to the rule of giving each man but four trials. Mr. Trench then said he would give a similar prize, to be contested for in the evening by Sheehan and Leaby, and so set any difference of opinion at rest. This accordingly came off at five o'clock, and was cleverly won by Mr. Sheehan.

For the "High Leap" the entries were as follows:—Jeremiah Leaby, Kenmare; John Brosnahan, Kemare; Thade Healy, Kilgarvan; Denois M'Carthy, Kilgarvan; — O'Shea, Tuosist.

The prize was well contested, and finally won by John Brosnahan. In consequence of the slippery state of the ground, owing to the rath of the previous day, the height was but four feet eight inches. FOURTH FEAT.

This was a frat-class horse race, for which there were the follow.

This was a first-class horse race, for which there were the following entries:—Mr. Con Riordan, Mr. Fiorence O'sullivan, and John Hogan, all of Kenmar.

The race was closely contested, each horse occasionally tak noted. It was won by a neck by Mr. Con Riordan's grey ho, a splendid animal. Course, two miles.

spiencid animal. Course, two miles.

For the trying feat of "Potting the Weight," the entries were:

Mr. Townsend Trench, Kenmare; Mr. Taylor, Dunkerron; Mr. Con
Sullivan, Dromneavane; Mr. Humphry Murphy, Kenmare; Mr. Denis Sullivan, Bonane; Mr. Sullivan, Bonane; Mr. Patt Lyne, Tuosint;
Mr. Frank Sullivan (James), Carhoneengar.

The prize was ably contested. A 4 lbs. cannon shot was put 24
feet, and would have been more but for the slippery ground. The
prize was won by Dernis Sullivan, Bonane.

SIXTH FRAT.

This was a foot-race, for which the entries were:—Thomas Hartnest, Kenmare: Jeremian McCarty, Bonane; John Russell, Kenmare; Daniel Healy, Kilgarvan; Dennis M Carthy, Kilgarvan; Dennis Sullvan (Cellar.) Tuosist; — O'Shea, Tuosist; — O'Shea, Tuosist; Thade Sullvan, Bonane;

one. Won by Con Sullivan, closely pressed by Humphry Murphy.

If "clubs were trumps," so were the competitors. The entries for "Club-winding" were—Humphry Murphy, Kemare; Con Sullivan, Dromeavane; Townsend Trench, Kemare; Tim. Sullivan, Bonane; Dennis Sullivan, Bonane; Patt Lyne, Tuosist. This was a desperate contest. Mr. M. Murphy first came forward, and wound the clubs six times. Con. Sullivan then wound them four and a half-times. The other competitors wound them from four to five times. Mr. Trench then wound them fifteen times. M. Murphy wound them seventeen times, after which the prize was won by Con Sullivan, who wound the clubs, with gigantic strength, twenty times, amid loud cheers, and cries of "More power to the O'Sullivans." He made a few more winds, but they were imperfect, and not counted by the judges. He made a few mounted by the judges.
TWELFTH PEAT.

This—a "Sack Race"—was a most amusing one. Twelve started, William Hogan, of Kenmare, "sacking" all his competitors. It was dark before the other prizes were decided, and the prize for the "Best man on the course" was not contested.

After the sports every one went to dinner, which was followed by a general illumination, fireworks, &c. Then came a good speech irom young Mr. Trench, which was heartily applanded and the festivities wound up, having been enjoyed in the heartlest manner, without a solitary evidence of intoxication.

THE RING IN BY-GONE DAYS,

BEING A RECORD OF

WELL POUGHT BATTLES. NOW FIRST RE-PUBLISHED IN THE NEW YORK CLIPPER

NUMBER NINETEEN.

Rasher, the hardy Mountaineer.—His Battle with Giblet.

Before the above here of the fist exhibited his prowess in the Prize Ring, he was well known as the "tremendous butcher" of Whitechapel Market, from the numerous turn-ups he had had in that neighborhood. Rasher possessed some little knowledge of boxing; and which, united with his strength, made him be viewed as a sort of terror to most of the cutting up tribe in the above market; indeed so much so, that scarcely any person had the temerity to enter the lists with him. His master, who possessed great condidence in Rasher's prowess, was induced to back him against Josh Hudson. In this battle he was not only taught that strength alone would not insure conquest, but soon defeated without a shadow of a chance; he, however, satisfied all the spectators, that he was an out and out game man.

Rasher is about 12 stone; and in height about 5 feet 6 inches. His frame is exceedingly hardy and well put together.

Rasher with considerable confidence entered the ring against Adams, a butcher, for a putes of £15. This contest was decided on a common near Billericay, in Essex, on Tueslay, April 4, 1820, immediately after Hudson and Benniworth had left the ring. In this fight, Rasher had so much the superiority, that he took the lead and kept it in fine ryle; and he also wen the battle in a short time, scarcely giving his opponent anything like a chance. Oliver and Gibbons seconded Rasher; and Purcell and Scroggins attended upon Adams.

The hardy mountaineer, in consequence of this victory, was Rasher, the hardy Mountaineer.-His Battle with Giblet.

tried to darken Giblel's good-eye, but no was stoppen; and in ucaing. Rasher went down

39. It was astonishing, notwithstanding the nobbing Rasher had
received, to witness the strength he still retained; and he threw
his oppenent in this round in good style.

40. Some good hits were exchanged; but Giblet had the best of
the stopping and getting away. Rasher was thrown severely on his
head. "Take him away—it's a shame—make him give in, Josh!"
"An ancient Briton," says Turner, "will never give in. He bas not
instit, vet."

head. "Take him away—it's a shame—make him give in, Josh!"
"An ancient Briton," says Turner, "will never give in. He bas not lost it, yet."

41 Rasher, for the moment, seemed to have recruited his spirits, and commenced fighting; but he was hit down. He, however, took hold of the bottle and drank.

42 Giblet had the worst of this round, and was sent down. "Go along, Rasher; you have a chance yet," from some of his friends.

43. It was eyident now to the spectators that Giblet was out fighting Rasher every round, and that the battle was against him; but the latter would not listen to defeat. Both down.

44 Giblet had Rasher down in a twinkling.

45 The ear and mug of Rasher was damaged so severely that it was terrific to view them; but he kept laughing and exchanging hits till he west down.

46 The fight was by no means out of Rasher, and he came up to the scratch still undismayed. It was a sharp round till Taffy feel.

47 Giblet put in four facers, and got away without any return; and he also finished the round decidedly in his favor. 3 to 1.

48 Giblet, now perceiving he had "got" his antagonist, went in and peppered hims os strongly that he fell down at the ropes, when "Foul, fou!"—"Fair"—was lustily roared out—and several persons roshed from the outer ring. But the umpires deemed it fair, and the battle wort on again.

49 Rasher was soon sent down. Any odds, and "Take him away.

49 Rasher was soon sent down. Any odds, and "Take him away.

40 Rasher was soon sent down. Any odds, and "Take him away.

the battle went on again.
49. Rasher was soon sent down. Any odds, and "Take him away,

Before the above here of the flat exhibited his prowess in the Prival foult—of Pair"—was leastly rearred one bucker, and which united with his attempts, in and which pushed with his attempts, made him be visued to the control of th

6 Rasher showed a little more caution: and Giblet kept his frequend. The men did not appear quite so eager, when Rasher's left had again nobbed his opponent. Giblet put in two body blows, and shary raily lock putes, the body blows, and hard parties of the proposed of th

17 Both down.
18 Giblet stopped well with his left hand; but his right eye was now swelled up nearly as big as a halfpensy ball; but in other respects, he was as good as ever. Both cool upon it; till in closing, they went down.
19 Sparring for wind, when Basher rushed in upon his opponent, but he was uttimately sent down.
20 Expare appeared better; and fell very heavily upon his opponent.
21 Taffy on setting to, put in so severe a blow on Giblet's puffed eys, that it was cut open, and the claret ran down from it. Giblet

THEATRICAL RECORD. iness, and Incidents of the Theatrical, Circus, Husian and Minstrd Profession. BILL POSIBES UNION CARD. The selewing bill posters can be depended upon, and all work sen them will be faithfully attended to: Itanapolis, ind., Stephen Smith, Daily Sentinel Office. Itanapolis, Ind., Stephen Smith, Moraine Times office.

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Heel Dat Burning, Chaw Roast Beef, Road to Georgia, Louisiana Low
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AUGUST SCHNEIDER,
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The public are assured that nothing will be left undone to merit
accentinuance of past favore.

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R. M. HOOLEY, S. C. CAMPBELL, & G. W. H. GRIFFIN, PROFRINGES.

N. B.—The management tender their sincere acknowledgments for the very kind and liberal patronage bestowed upon them on the occasion of their previous trip through the Western country, and begin the second annual four on Wednesday, March 6, 1861, with an entirely new entertainment, and the most talented company of artists ever brought together under one organization.

Whose names are too well known to need further comment. R. M. HOOLEY.
G. W. H. GRIFFIN,
JOHNNY DULEY,
G. W. CHARLES,
E. J. MELVILLE,
J. H. SCHMITZ, eed further comment.
S. C. CAMPBELL,
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First Angual Tour previous to

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Me, the management, contend that We have the best Quartette,
Me best Muscians, the funitest Comedians, the best Dancers
and the best Properties in the Ethicpian Profession. In all of the
Shove statements we Corn criticism and defy competition.
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WRS. MATT. PEEL'S CAMPBELL MINSTRELS,

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COMPISING
ROUBTEEN STAR PERFORMERS,
Are now on their regular Annual Tour, delighting their innumerable patrons with their
HEAUTIFUL SINGING,
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OFFRATIC BURLETTAS, &c., &c.,
Interspersed with a catalogue of over one Hundred different acts,
entirely original with this Company, who now hold the paim of superiority over all other Travelling Companies, and the only Troupe in
the world that has the undisputed right to the name of
CAMPBELL MINSTRELS.

NO CARDS EXPLANATORY,
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As practiced by an itnerant band of mountebasks, who were obsiged by law to drop the name of Campbell's.
Farticulars of the evenings amusements always observed in the
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25-41

THE WORLD RENOWNED
JOHNNY BOOKER & HARRY EVARTS' MINSTRELS
Comprising the greatest diversity of talect of any Company ever
organized, consisting of the following Beilliant Array of Staks:
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Whose talent and ability have wen for them golden opinions through out the New England States, are now on their Western tour, and will visit Hamilton, C. W., Detroit, Jackeon, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids Milwaukee, &c.
JOHNNY BOOKER, Manager; HARRY EVARIS, Stage Director; Dr. W. H. JONES, Agent.
38-47

RUMSEY & NEWCOMB'S MINSTRELS RETURNED FROM HAVANA, CUBA In corsequence of the yellow fever making its ravages among our members, and taking from us some of our prominent performers—by death—we were, for the safety of the remaining ones, compelled to forfeit all engagements and leave the Island for home. The misfortune that befel us has caused the management to disorganize until the 10th of March, when the Company will be made up for their regular Spring and Summer Tour. Artists of acknowledged talent, such as instrumental and vocalists, wishing to negotiate for the sason of eleven months, will address a NEWCOMB, 472 Broadway.

THE CELEBRATED ORIGINAL AND ONLY
WOOD'S MINSTRELS.

SYLVESTER BLEECKER. Proprietor and Manager
FROM WOOD'S MARBLE TEMPLE OF MINSTRELSY,
651 and 563 Broadway, N. Y.,
Have started on their second Grand Tour on Monday, Nov. 19th,
with an entirely NEW SELECTION OF SONGS, JOKES, DANCES,
COMIC ACTS and PIECES, illustrative of
\$1.4f SOUTHERN LIFE AND SCENERY,

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, DETROIT.—Mr. E T SERRICCK he resumed the management of this establishment. Mrss Susan Den is now playing a brilliant engagement there under his management State wishing nights, will address

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St. LOUIS OPERA HOU-E - The Dramatic Season of this establishment having closed, the St Louis Opera House, the largest, most elegant and most comfortable Theatre in St. Louis, (the great Metropolis of the West,) will be for rent for Opera, Concerts, Drama, Lectures, &c. a tyery fair conditions. For terms and particulars apply to HENRY FOURNSIEIN, Publisher, Allz-iger des Westerns, and L. ssee of St. Louis Opera House.

St. Louis, (Mo.) Feb. 18, 1861.

46.3m

COL. T. ALLSTON BROWN, is ready to negotiate with a "Star" of "Troupe" as Business Agent. Letters addressed to "City Item" Office, Philadelphia, will reach him.

SEYMOUR BREGALIA AND CORTUME DEPOT, No. 152 Canal street, he best variety of Costumes in America made to order and to have country correspondents, to insure an answer, will please enclose a tamp. No business done on Sunday

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Nightly assemble to witness the
GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT IN THE WORLD.
A cottinued performance of four and a half hours duration, commencing at half-past 7 ofclock and ending at 12 precisely; each and every act independent of the rest, and embracing
THE GEMS OF THE OPERA.
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Interspersed with Comic and Sentimental Singing, Ethiopian Extravaganzas, Fancy and Comic Dances, Dueta, Banjo Solos, and Quartettes, Negro Eccentricities, Vaudevilles, Refrains, Eterludes, Comicalities, &c., &c., &c., by the
LARGEST AND MOST TALENTED COMPANY
EVER CONCENTRATED
IN ANY PLACE OF AMUSEMENT IN THE WORLD.
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The talented Irish Comedian, in his laughable
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THE ORRIN FAMILY,
Having just returned from Cuba, after fuifilling a successful engagement, will appear in their Gymnastic Groupings and Classical
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The accomplished Dancers and Pantomimiste,
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The great Spanish Contortionist, or Boneless Man.
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The Queen of Song.

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Together with a full and efficient CORPS DE BALLET and a powerful and well appointed orchestra, under the immediate supervision of Prof. F. VON OLKER.

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Parquette, 20 Cents.
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CHAS. H. CARTER,
WM. P. STAULDING,
CHAS. VILLIERS,
H. T. MULGE,
Will reappear at Norwich, Conn., Wednesday, March 27th; Providence, 28th and 29th; Fail River, 30th and May 1st; Taunton, 2d and 3d, New Bedford, 4th and 5th; after which Worcester, Fitchburg,
Nashua, Manchester, Concord, Portsmouth, &c.
50-2.*
WM. H. DAVIS, Agent.

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We still adhere to the old motto—
FUN WITHOUT VULGARITY.
New Novelties every week Songs, Dances, Operatic Burlesques, &c., &c. Admission, 10 cents; Orchestra Sents, 20 cents.

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Are now on their grand tour, and will give a series of their UNAPPROACHABLE ETHIOPIAN ENTERTAINMENTS In all the principal cities of the United States. In the repertoire of this Troupe will be found all the GEMS OF MINSTRELSY, together with many NEW AND ORIGINAL NOVELTIES.

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Previous to the performance, every evening,
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UNSWORTH, EUGENE & DONNIKER, Proprietors.
These talented and world renowned performers have formed a co-partnership, and respectfully announce to their friends and the public, that they will appear in all the principal cities of the United States and the Cansdas, during the ensuing season. The organization consists of the following britiant
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JULIUS STRATTON,
C. O'NEIL, J. FROST,
J. P. HILLIARD,
H. PERRY, Agent.
LOUIS A. ZWISLER, Busi N, miness Manager.

BALTIMORE. MORE, Mp., 16th MARCH, 1861 CONTINENTAL HOTEL AND OPERA SALOON CONTINENTAL HOTEL AND OPERA SALOON.

The above Saloon will positively open on Monday, April 1st, 1861
Ladies and gentlemen engaged will please meet on the stage at 11
o'clock on Thursday, March 28th. First class artists, such as Vocalists, Dancers, (or any original novelty,) wishing engagements,
direct as above, to

WILL'AM ELLENGER. Sole Proprietor.

WILLIAM ELLENGER, Sole Proprietor. C. HENRI, Stage Manager.

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The Hotel will be open for the accommodation of guests on Monday, March 25th, fitted up in a most costly style and with all modern the accomments.

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O. P. P. MR GEORGE H. GRIFFITHS.
THE ORIGINAL PHUNNY PHELLOW,
And Most Versatura Acros of the Ace,
Is prepared to make engagements of One or Two Weeks, during
the Spring and Summer season. Address
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G. H. GRIFFITHS, Theatre, Memphis, Tenn.

GEORGE HUICHINSON, Tragedian and Leading Gentleman, prepared to treat with Managers for the Spring and Summer se son. Address as above, St. Louis Theatre, Mo. 48 3.*

WANTED—A first class Flute and P'ccole Player, one that can play brass preferred; to a good musician, the situation will be permanent, with a good salary. Apply by letter to FRANK RIVERS, Proprietor of Frank Rivers' Melodeon, 48 4t 421 Callowhill st., Philadelpia, Pa.

THE MISSES NELSON are now on their Western Tour. Commu-nications will reach them addressed to 49 Biecoker street, New York city. 49 41*

P. ANTONIO (of the Great World Circus) will be in New York about the 26th of March. Equestrians wishing engagements to travel the coming reason will address Chippen office. 49-tf

DOILIS DUITON'S LEVEES —This little girl, 10 years old, 29 inches high, and weighing only 15 pounds, gives Levees in Troy, at Rand's Hall, March 21, 22, and 23, Greenbush, Lodewick Hall, 26th; and will appear in Albany, at Tweddle Hall, 26th and 27th, at 3 and 7½ o'clock. [50-11*]

ALBERT NORTON, Manager.

JIMMY CLARK, banjo player, can, if he wishes, make the same engagement as last summer, by coming on to New York, or ad-dressing Alf. Brundage. 50-1t

A BENEFIT FOR THE MOTHER AND FAMILY OF THE LATE

MISS HATTIE JAMES,

Who unfortunately met her death by her clothes taking fire while performing at the Gaieties Concert Saloon, on Monday evening, February 8th, 1861, will take place at the FRENCH THEATRE.

MONDAY EVENING, AFRIL 181, 1861.

The following ladies and gentlemen have kindly tendered their

The following ladies and gentlemen have kindly te

The following ladies and gentivices:—

MISS KATE PENNOYER,
DENYAR BROTHERS,
C. M. MCMELLIN,
WM. REEVE,
DICK WATKINS,
GEORGE WARREN,
EDWARD BERRY,
GEORGE WINSHIP,
BILLY JACOBS,
HARRY PELL,
BILLY BLAIR,
JUDE WATKINS,
JAMES CONNER.
SHARPEE & WHITNEY,
HANK THE MASON,
MASTER FRANK MORGAN,
MC MONS CONSTANTIN MONDAY EVENING, AFRIL 1et, 1861.

The following ladies and gentlemen have kindly tendered their services:—

MISS KATE PENNOYER, DENZER BROTHERS, C. M. MCMELLIN, WM. REEVE, DICK WATKINS. GEORGE WARREN, EDWARD BERRY, GEORGE WARREN, EDWARD BERRY, GEORGE WINSHIP, BILLY JACOBS, HARRY FELL, HILLY BLAIR JUDE WATKINS, JAMES CONNER. SHARFEE & WHITNEY, HANK THE MASON, MR. MORGAN, MR. MORGAN, MR. MORGAN, MR. MORGAN, MR. MORGAN, MR. MORGAN, MR. MICHOLS & SON, JAMES REILLY, MATT THOMPSON, THEO. ST. JOHNS, FRANK RUSSELL, ADELE CALLA. SOPHIA WALTON, SILLE MASON. CECILIA MORLEY, MISS LUZIE WALBY, MISS LORARDON, FRANK THOMPSON, MISS EMMA FROTHINGHAM, LEWIS & CHRISTY, MAX IRWIN, SIGNOR CARDIGENI. MISS ANNA CHESTER, JAMES GORDON. LA PETITE LOUISE, A. BRUNDAGE. MASTER HENRY ST. CLAIR, H. C. DOBSON, G. E. DOBSON, JOHN BOYD, MISS CARRIE FISHER, MR. KIRBYE, H. B. CLARK, A. W. BARRY, MONS. COVELLI, WE are indebted to George Lee, Esq., P. T. Barnum, Esq., Curran & FOX, H. SION & C., and Mr. Gaie, for their kind agsistance on this occasion. Prices of Admission—Private Boxes, \$5. Sirgle Seats in Private Boxes, \$5. Sirgle Seats in Sirgle Boxes, \$5. Sirgle Seats in Sirgle Boxes, \$5

Lois occasion.

Prices of Admission—Private Boxes, \$5; Single Seats in Private Boxes, \$1; Orobestra Seats and Seats in Stalls, 50 Cents; Dress Circle and Family Circle, 25 Cents.

FRANK P. DOBSON, Treasurer.

BANJO AND JIG DANCING TAUGHT BY LETTER.—On receipt of \$1 I will send three written lessons on the Banjo or Jig Dancing This is no swindle. Address JOHN BOGAN, 50-11* 171 East Twelfth street, N. Y. city.

TO CONCERT PERFORMERS IN THE WEST - I deem it my duty TO CONCERT PERFORMERS IN THE WEST — I deem it my duly to inform the profession, especially those who think of coming to New York, that a very injurious system is at present practiced at Burtis' Varieties, Brookiyn, by the stage manager, Mr. DaVIS; namely, that of engaging performers of experience and established reputation, with the understanding that they can remain as long as they take; and then, at the expiration of a few weeks, and when at the height of their popularity, are discharged without the least provocation by the aioresaid DAVIS, for some cause or other best known to himself.

W. B. GLYANAGY.

W. B. CAVANAGH, Comedian. SHORT HANDLE BANJOS-THE GREAT PROFESSIONAL IN

SHORT HANDLE BANJOS—THE GREAT PROFESSIONAL IN STRUMENT—Young gentlemen destrous of obtaining a Banjo, are invited to call and see our short bandle Barjos. Price \$10 They are the most complete Banjos manulactured, and the only Banjos used by the profession.

SOMETHING NEW.—A Banjo and twelve written lessons for \$5. The Banjo is warranted to be a sweet-toned banjo.

Tail Picce, Thimble and Bridge, warranted to improve the sound of any banjo. Price 50 cents. H. C. DOBSON & BROS, 50 1.*

Wood's Building, 561 and 563 Broadway.

MINSTREL FUND ASSOCIATION .- The second regular meeting of this Association will be held at Brooke's Assembly Rooms, 359
Broome street, on Tuesday, April 21, at 2 o'clock P. M. Punctual
attendance by those interested in this movement is respectfully solicited.

CHAS. WHITE, President.
JOHN SIVORI, Secretary. JOHN SIVORI, Secretary.

BANJO AND JIG DANCING taught by the renowned J. BOGAN, at 50 cents per lesson, or 13 for \$5. First class Banjos always on hand from \$8 to \$49, splendidly finished. Give JOHNNY a call. at 171 East 12th street, N. Y. 50-11*

"CONCERT SALOON AGENCY."—The original and only reliable agency for transacting all business connected with the above profession, is at 89 West Houston street, J. CONNER, Comedian, Agent. Ladies and gentlemen wishing engagements for the ensuing season may apply, either in person or by letter, as above.

W. H. EVAIN, Ballet Master, Chicago. — You can always get an encagement here. [50-11*] J. C.

H. L. STONE, Comedian; Memphis, Tenn.—All right. AGENCY.

We have letters for Adah Isaacs Menken, Miss Fanny Her-ring, Frank Wygant, Alfred Cately, Jas. Melvilie, equestrian; Jas. White, comedian; and P. Antonio.

with the city of Moreiny Shin, on his way two from hands—"grant and P. Androno.

"Offer SURMARY."

"Of

are to have a new dancer, all the way from the "Academy of Music, Paria." Her name, it is M'ile. Helene; and she is said to be fascinating, as all dancers should be, and can cut the pigeon wing to within an inch of her life. Great is Laura, and great is her latest sensation. We should'nt wonder if the Seven Sisters should be transformed into the tragedy of Macbeth before Miss Keene is done within. It is susceptible of every sort of change, but the change it brings to the box office is the most gratifying of all. Polly Marshall having again recovered from her "recent indisposition," has deposed lone Burke, who now assumes another position in the piece.

Mrs. Forrest is reading in St. Mark's Place, where she is eallying her oftium cum dig, seemingly at peace with all the world. She looks as well, and as beautiful as ever. We have not learned whether she contemplates a return to the stage or not.

The spare time at Wallack's, last week, was devoted to benefits, the attendance being fair on the nights when names were up, but shy on the off nights. On Wednesday, March 27th, the new comedy" is a translation from the French, by the irrepressible "gentleman of this city." What would our play wrights do without the assistance of the French? As the author of this last "new" production is an advache of the daily press, we may look for some first rate notices in the journals of the day. So we go—"you tickle me, and I'll tickle you."

this city." What would our play wrights do without the assistance of the French? As the author of this last "new" production is an afack of the daily press, we may look for some first-rate notices in the journals of the day. So we go—"you tickle me, and I'll tickle you."

An adjourned meeting of the Minstrel Fund Association will take place on Tuesday, April 2d. See advertisement.

Even on the night of the big storm, American Concert Hall, 444 Broadway, half a full attendance, contrary to the expectations of the manager and all connected with the place. The other Broadway halls were seriously effected on that night, but the old "standby" was not described. The centertalmments offered at this half are combination of takens and beauty, that the rice pated in by such a combination of takens and beauty, that the rice pated in by such a combination of takens and beauty, that the rice pated in by such a combination of takens and beauty, that the rice pated in by such a combination of takens and beauty, that the rice pated in the performances, understands the tastes of the patrons of 444 range and the caters to them accordingly. There is no waiting, well, and he caters to them accordingly. There is no waiting, well, and he caters to them accordingly. There is no waiting, well, and he caters to them accordingly. There is no waiting, well, and he caters to them accordingly. There is no waiting, well, and he caters to them accordingly. There is no waiting, well, and he caters to them accordingly. There is no waiting, well, and he caters to them accordingly. There is no waiting the programment. A great deal depends on the tate of a stage manage and the American. The Orrin Family were well received last weak the boys give evidence of great improvement since they were last with us. This week a programme of varied excellence is offered, and since the destruction of Canterbury Hall, by fire, we presume that hundreds will nightly be turned from the doors of 444
Nixon's Circus Company, from Hayara, arrived here on Saturay last.

i-Puty" affixed, as Jetferson and Chanfrau, for example. "So much for so much."

Frank Rivers, the popular manager of the Melodeon, Philadelphia, was in the city on Monday 25th, on his way back from Boston, where ha has been on business connected with his coming travelling season. He base eagaged the Howard Athereum, Boston, where he will open with his great company on the 8th of July, fer a month or two. Frank will leave Philadelphia on his traveiling expedition on the 2d of July, making his first stand at Newark, N. J., for three nights; then to New Haven, Hartford, Providence, New Bedford, and so to Boston. The company will be complete in all its details, embodying talent of a high order in every department.

Fox & Curran have not been very fortunate of late. A few weeks since, they sent Blondin, the rope waiker, and Ogden, to give entertainments in Philadelphia, but the speculation did not pay, there being but \$18 in the house one night, and \$10 another night. The managers lest quite a sum by the experiment.

Mr. Forrest appeared as King Lear and Othello last week, and this week he opens with Damon.

Miss Coombes and Mr. J. W. Wallack, Jr., closed their Winter-Garden engagement on the 23t. It was anything but profitable. Chanfran tries a "go" there this week, producing the "Hidden Hand," in which he appears as Wool, with W. R. Johnson as Hurricane.

We are glad to be able to state that the Dramatic Fund Renefit.

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THE NEW YORK LASSES

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPED: BY W. NORTH.

The New York girls, I love to take
To Bloomingdale on Sunday,
And over sherry coblers make
Our soirce plans for Monday;
They dance so sweet, they waitz so fleet,
Are never dull or weary—
And tread to time with fairy feet
The polks step so cheery.

Hack! listen to that song of mirth,
The sphere's high arch vibrating;
The New York syphs for this dull earth
Evatums are creating.
With jecund hearts they play the parts
In hie's gay course arsign'd them,
And drive with smiles and charming guiles
Man's wretchedness behind them.

There's not a land the wide world through Can rival New York beauty. Their friendship's like a magnet true, Their love a heaven born duty. Then fill the sparking wine cup high, And toast our New York lasses, Search frigid zone or sunny sky, There's none their worth surpasses.

OUR PORTRAIT GALLERY.

WRITTEN EXPARESLY FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER. BY COL. T. ALLSTON BROWN.

NUMBER THREE

CHARLES WILLIAM MACREADY.

Born March 3, 1793, in Charles-street, Fitz-ay square, London, Atter the usual time speat under private tuition, he was sent to Riggby school, where his talents and ledostry were so successfully exerted, that it is said few students have left that seminary with a more exalted name for classical acquirements. His father was an actor at Covent-parden Theatre, at the time of his birth. He was intended for the church, but being in some way disappointed, he next directed his views to the drama, and before he arrived at the age of 17, made his debut as Rome, at the Birmipgham Theatre. He succeeded so well, and received so many tokens of appause, that he immediately determined to pursue the histrionic profession. Besides at Birmipgham. Mr. M. performed at Liverpool, Dablin, Bath, and Newcastle, and in each place with undiminished success: after which he was engaged at Covent-garden, where he first appeared Sept. 16, 1816, as Oreace, in "The Disressed Mother." His success in the character was complete. For awhile doorned to perform the stage villains in Shiell's mad tragedies, Mr. Macready gradually worked his way up to dramatic importance. His carliest successes, indeed, were in mele-drama; and so decided as almost to be fatal to him. His reputation in Gambia, in "The Slave," was enormous. His first appearance at Drury Lane was in 1823.

In Sept., 1876, Mr. M. sailed for America, and opened at the Park Theatre, New York, Oct. 2d, as Virginus. The receipts were \$1680. The house was top full, and many were unable to procure entrance. Expectation was raised to a high pitch by the fame which forerun

Theatre, New York, Oct. 2d, as Virginius. The receipts were \$1680. The house was top full, and many were unable to produce entrance. Expectation was raised to a high pitch by the fame which forerun the arrival of the actor in America, which placed him among the first of his profession, and a gentieman of the most exemplary private character. On Jun. 10, 1827, he first appeared in Philadelphis, at the Chestunt, as Mucbeth. Esturned to England in 1827, and opened as Macbeth at Drury Lane.

Sept. 19, 1837, Mr. M. opened Covent-garden Theatre as management of the theatre. Drury Lane opened under his management on Dec. 27, 1841.

27, 1841.

In 1843 he re-visited America, acting in all the principal cities in the United States; made his last appearance in Philadelphia, Sept., 1814, at the Arch-aircet Theatre, as Werner, on which occasion he delivered a farewell address.

In 1848 he sgain visited America, opening at the Park Theatre, New York, Oct. 4th.

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with the commentators. The boasted reputation of Cibber's interpolations be decried, and felt angulah at the innovations of even Dryden and Massinger. They were obtained to the true worship of Shake-speare, and he deemed it imperative that they be a vercome. "We should hold no parley." he raid, with critice who could pilter an absurdity, and then profancly saddle it on Shakespeare." Assured by he deserves all praise for his uncessing tell and his noble ambition.

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